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Daily Eastern News: September 17, 1935

Eastern Illinois University

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Artists Draw Schedule for '35 Program

Formal Dance, Lithographic Exposition and Demonstration by Sculptor Are Chief Events on Tentative Calendar.

Cooper Is President

Major events on the tentative calendar of the college Art club include a formal dance, lithographic exhibition, and a demonstration by a noted sculptor.

Glen R. Cooper, club president, asks prospective and old art students to watch the *News* for an announcement of the first meeting of the organization at which a discussion of the year's program will be held.



Glen Cooper

Plans begun last year for a formal dance will be completed. At that time social calendar conflicts forced postponement. The dance is to be patterned after those given by the Art Students' League in the United States and abroad.

Miss Maude L. Chambers, head of the art department, hopes to bring as speaker for the Art club, Francis Chapin, nationally known water-colorist and lithographer of the Saugatuck School for Painting. Miss Chambers spent some time this summer getting information about new process in lithography for Eastern's art department.

Alvin Meyer, well-known sculptor and Prix to Rome, may appear as a speaker and demonstrator of modeling on some future program. Other artists and speakers, some from surrounding localities, will be with the club from time to time throughout the year.

Inspection of an art institute at Indianapolis last spring was one of the major projects of the year 1935-36. Whether this policy of travel will be continued has not been decided.

Far Flung Positions Increase Placements For Summer to 180

Ten additional placements last week, including one in North Carolina and one in Arkansas, increase the total to 180.

The placements were:

James Russell Peters, principal, junior high school in Chicago suburbs; Agnes Catherine Gray, Ashley high school, physics and math; Lushion Wayne Cox, Canton, North Carolina, high school industrial arts; Marvin Harrison, principal, Landes.

Clarence E. Well, Macoupin county rural; Edward Lee Grubb, rural, DeLand; Ida Marie Schraut, Montgomery county rural; Lloyd McMullen, Coles county rural; Helen Haworth, rural, Morrisonville; Jimmie Evers, Rector, Ark., principal, coach and social science.

County School Heads Meet Here Thursday

County superintendents held an all-day meeting at Eastern State Thursday. President R. G. Buzzard was host to a luncheon held at Pemberton Hall in honor of the visitors. The meeting was given over principally to discussion of business matters.

Topics considered in roundtable talk included Emergency Adult Education and supervision and inspection of schools.

John A. Wieland, superintendent of public instruction, was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Weckel attended the Methodist church conference at Bloomington Sunday.

"Salient Sayings" Contest Announced

Theatre Tickets to Be offered for Best Quotes of Week; Seek Name for New Column

What sage utterance will your favorite faculty member make this week? What witticisms will he perpetrate? Who among the students will joust for honors in those realms? The *News* is out to discover. Prizes will be given those students who contribute best samples of each ingredient mentioned in the questions above. To each of the three students who submit the three best "utterances of the week," the Lincoln theatre will present a free pass. These sage and witty sayings will appear regularly in the *News* under a column head you students are to choose. To the Easternite who submits the best title for such a column, the *News* will give a ticket to the Lincoln theatre. A sample column appears this week. Full particulars may be found on page 5.

Assembly Seats Removed; Floor To Be Repaired

Contractors Are Expected to Begin Sanding, Refinishing Some Time This Week

With all seats and desks in the auditorium removed, only the arrival of contractors who are to refinish the floor is awaited before further work proceeds on the project of converting the assembly room into a center for social activities. It will retain its identity, however, as the center for all programs and for study during the day.

The contracting company that is to refinish the floors is expected to begin work about the middle of this week. Contract for 1,000 folding chairs has been let and delivery will begin early next week.

Because of repairs, the auditorium will not be available for weekly chapel services this Tuesday, and probably not on the following meeting day.

College officials promise a pretentious all-school reception when the auditorium improvements are finished.

Bails Leaves for Pensacola

William Bails '35 will leave Thursday for Pensacola, Florida, where he will begin a three-year training period at the US Naval Air Station. He successfully passed a month's preliminary training at Lambert Field, St. Louis, this summer.

College Roto Section to Be News Feature

Weekly Pictorial Supplement Issued by Associated Collegiate Press Will Be Distributed with *News*.

Appears This Week

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in The Collegiate Digest section of The TC *News*, the first issue of which appears with this edition.

Pictorial Reviews Featured

Featuring exclusive lively features written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph," Collegiate Digest brings to the readers of the *News* the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

A new and outstanding feature of the issues this year will be the unusual Speed Graph photos taken with the "Magic Eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. The remarkable photos have been made possible recently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of people in action.

'Spotlight' Is Returning

Then, too, Collegiate Digest will continue in The Spotlighter its stories of the great and near great who graduated from or attended college. The first issue features the biography of America's greatest humorist, Will Rogers, presenting many heretofore unpublished facts about his life.

Students of Eastern are urged to send photos to the editor of Collegiate Digest at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Regular newspaper rates are paid for all photos accepted for publication.

Registrar Receiving Treatment in Chicago

Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar, is ill in a Chicago hospital and her return to Eastern is indefinite. Stricken more than four weeks ago, she has failed to rally as expected.

During her absence, Mr. Heller has been acting as registrar. All matters of business formerly attended to by Miss Thomas will continue in the hands of Mr. Heller.

KAPPA MUS TO ORGANIZE

Miss Kathryn Wyant, national past president and originator of Kappa Mu Epsilon, was a visitor at Eastern last Wednesday.

Definite plans for the year's program of the local chapter have not yet been completed and will be announced later.

Jay B. MacGregor To Be Acting-Dean



Jay B. MacGregor will serve as Acting-dean of Men in the absence of Hobart F. Heller, who leaves this week for Columbia to study for his doctor's degree. Mr. Heller will not return until the middle of the year.

Mr. MacGregor is a member of the Education department, coming here as a member of the regular faculty in the fall of 1934. He had taught, however, during Eastern State summer sessions before that time. Formerly on the faculty at Millikin university, he holds his degree from Iowa university.

Work on College Directory Will Start This Week

News to Sponsor Project as Service to School; Not Profit-Making Venture

Preparation of copy for a directory of all college students will be started this week, it was decided Saturday by the executive board of the *News*. Copies will go on sale at five cents each early in October.

Included in the directory will be the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all faculty members; the names, home towns, class numerals, Charleston addresses and phone numbers of all students; lists of organizations and officers; and a limited amount of advertising.

The project will be sponsored by the *News* as a service to the school, and not as a profit-making venture. In order that the five cent fee may pay for the printing, only 600 copies of the directory are to be prepared, thus virtually insuring a sell-out.

"Buy your copy early," is the admonition of the staff in charge.

Plan Formal Inauguration

Southern Illinois State Teachers college is making plans for the formal inauguration of President Roscoe Pulliam, to be held on the campus October 7. Pulliam, former Eastern instructor assumed office this September.

Country Life Group Plans Trip to Ohio

Hazel Haskett to Speak on Spare Time Activities Before Delegates at National Convention in Columbus.

Meet Opens Thursday

Hazel Haskett, a member of the EI delegation of Country Life club members who are to attend the national convention in Columbus, Ohio Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, will present a ten minute talk before one of the discussion groups Friday morning. Her topic is to be, "Spare-time Activities."

Will Assemble at Ohio U.

Opening the conference, delegates will register at Ohio State university, host to the convention. A dinner, at which talks by J. F. Cunningham, dean of agriculture at Ohio U., and Olav Anderson, president of the student section, will be featured is scheduled to follow at 5:30 p. m. Addresses and a musical program are slated from 7 to 10 p. m. Ohio State's 4-H club will be host at a social hour from 10 to 12 p. m.

Friday's session will see the real objectives of the conference put before the delegates in featured speeches through mediums of discussion groups. Luncheon and dinner programs are part of the day's program.

Group Discussions to Be Held

Saturday will witness a continuation of small group discussions, supplemented by activity among the larger groups. From 5 to 7 p. m. delegates are to attend a picnic on the campus. Three speakers of national repute in Country Life circles will present their views on a philosophy of rural life at the general session scheduled Friday night at 8 p. m.

Early morning religious services and a talk by Rev. M. H. Lichter of Columbus will open Sunday's program.

The meeting will be closed with a general session at 2 p. m. At that time a musical program will be given by the Wilburforce College Chorus and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will speak on "Great Decisions upon Which the Future of Rural Life Will Depend."

Women's League Maps Program to Remove Menace of Nostalgia

All upper-class members of the Women's League held a meeting in the auditorium Thursday afternoon immediately following chapel.

Ella Mae Jackson, president of the organization, suggested that each upperclassman plan to entertain her freshman charge at some time during the first week-end. Miss Jackson mentioned movies and informal social entertainments as substantial cures for nostalgia. She also emphasized the fact that each "little sister" should be introduced into the particular Sunday School class of her choice.

Upper-classmen have secret plans in mind for entertaining the freshmen this week and the "little sisters" are 'keeping their ears alert' for the program.

Warbler Staff Will Hold Meeting Today

Stanley Elam, editor, announces that the Warbler staff will hold its initial meeting of the year this Tuesday at 9:50, in conjunction with the *News* meet. Students interested in affiliating with the Warbler should attend this morning, or get in touch with Editor Elam, Charles Austin, business manager, or F. L. Andrews, faculty adviser.

Austin reports that pictures will be taken soon for the 1936 year book. He will have further announcements in next week's issue of the *News*.

'How to Approach Freshmen'—Told in One Easy Article

By Stanley Elam

At the outset, let us understand that no freshman is to read this article. It is directed solely at upper-classmen and its lesson is for them alone. It purports to be a dissertation on the manner in which upper-classmen should deal, in a social way, with freshmen. Any suggestions herein contained will be found to be applicable only by upper-classmen.

When in contact with a freshman (are there any of them in the audience? tsh, tsh), or even within sight or sound of one of these creatures, you must impress him with your supernatural erudition by the simple means of completely ignoring him. Having resigned yourself to the presence of the freshman as a necessary evil of the educational system, treat him as the scum of the earth at all times, never forgetting or allowing him to forget that you have staked your claim in the Hall of Fame far in the dim and distant future and no trespassers are allowed.

However, we must warn you that the slightest exhibition of anxiety on your part to accomplish this desired effect would be suicidal.

It will be found that the deflation of some of the more impervious freshmen requires even more patience and finesse. In the event of a particularly stubborn case we suggest a well-worn, but still effective method called in some circles, "psychological elimination."

Face the victim squarely, fixing gimlet eyes upon his countenance, cock an eyebrow, and, providing you possess the facility, aim and fire it. (A class headed by Dr. Colseybur, and for upper classmen exclusively, will be conducted with instruction in this type of marksmanship.)

Now speak, in crisp collegiate tones, "Whad-i-ya-say, kid?" this always catches the victim off balance and you have time to complete a withering stare, followed by an expressive shrug, if you have the shoulder for shrugging. There has never yet been de-

vised a come-back to "Whad-i-ya-say," which adequately covers the requirements for quick repartee, unless it is "Can't say it," which also has its shortcomings, possessing, as it does, so little real substance.

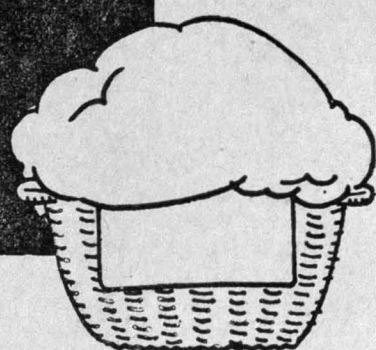
If you cannot remember the formula, "Whad-i-ya-say," an alternative measure called "silence is golden" or "optical condensation" may be applied. Merely cast the eye from head to toe and back again with all the cool hostility you can muster. A glimmer of amusement is sometimes effective in this stare, particularly when the opponent's clothes are of last year's vintage, and it will put the ordinary bumpkin in his proper place expeditiously.

A system practiced in many progressive schools consists of more subtle process called "the Wet Blanket." It will be noted that the wet blanket can be used successfully after considerable experience has been gained. It con-

(Continued on Page 10)

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Social Calander For Term Will Be Determined

Campus Organizations Are Re-
quested to Report Social Events
Planned For Fall Term.

VARIED PROGRAM SOUGHT

At a time this week yet unchosen, a committee of faculty members and students will meet to frame the proposed social calendar for the Fall quarter. Organization heads planning social events are requested to submit them to Hobart F. Heller, Dean of Men, or Miss Nathile McKay, Dean of Women, not later than Thursday afternoon of this week.

Six Members Form Committee
Members of the committee are Deans Heller and McKay, Jay B. MacGregor, Joe Henderson, president of the Men's Union, Ella Mae Jackson, president of the Women's League, and Homer Hendricks, head of the Student Council.

Only those plans for social affairs during the Fall term are to be considered.

A similar committee drew up schedules for events during the last half of last school year. It marked the first time that events were definitely arranged months in advance. Under the system, better distribution and more variety in social offerings were achieved. These will be the chief purposes in mind when the committee frames its calendar this week.

Program Variety to Be Sought
When the committee announced plans for a calendar last year, it requested that organizations refrain from crowding the card with dances. Greater quantities of unique affairs were sought. It is thought that this same policy will be continued.

The complete program probably will be announced some time next week.

Week-end Visitors of Eastern Are 'Itemed'

Several present and former Eastern students spent the past week-end in out-of-town visits. They were:

John Black '34, of Morris, in Charleston; Helen Purl '35, of Paris, in Charleston; Elnora Geheb, in Marshall; Marietta Orndorff, in Mattoon; Sadie Grace Kuffel, Fran Kuffel, and Laurence Miller, in Arcola; Virginia Gere, in Arcola; Louise McCord, in Redmon; Anna Balmer, in Olney; Dorothy Bonham '34, in Charleston.

FIFTEEN EASTERNITES ATTEND WIENER ROAST

Fifteen present and former EI students attended a wiener roast at the home of Leallyn and Ruth Clapp in Grandview Sunday evening. Those present were Violet Costello, Susie Phipps, Florence Cottingham, Ruth Royce, Florence Wood, Ruth Clapp, Mary Alice Harwood, William Bails, Walton Morris, Leallyn Clapp, John Black, Roy Wilson, Harold Cottingham, George Buck and Donald Cavins.

HALL SPONSORS DANCE

Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, the Pemberton Hall girls enjoyed an informal dance, given to acquaint them with the college men on the campus. Miss Nathile McKay, Dean of Women, chaperoned the party.

FORMER STUDENTS WED

Clara Boyd of Olney became the bride of John Shriver of Charleston on Saturday evening, September 7. The ceremony took place in Olney. Both the bride and groom attended Eastern last year. Shriver was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Miss Genevieve Thomas of Pittsburgh, Penn., has returned home after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Kevin J. Guinagh.

Ruth Royce, former student here, pledged Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Illinois last week.

Committee Chairman



Miss Anabel Johnson heads the faculty social committee, responsible for the reception Friday. New Faculty will be honored this week.

Freshmen Are Guests At Picnic on Monday

Freshmen of the college were entertained with a picnic on the new picnic ground Monday evening. Jay B. MacGregor, faculty adviser during the orientation period, planned entertainment of the afternoon. Included were games of loop tennis, horse-shoe pitching, and singing around the campfire. The latter was under the direction of Lloyd Sunderman, music instructor. Both faculty and students participated. The Student Council, Women's League and Men's Union co-operated in helping execute plans for the picnic.

LITTLE SISTERS FETED

Louise McCord and Esta Dye entertained their "little sisters" at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at Miss Dye's apartment, 907 Sixth street. Dinner was served to Louise Ross, Meredith Morton, Miss McCord and Miss Dye.

Upper-Classmen Feted at Social Reception Friday

Dance Following Reception Is
Surprise of Evening; 200 Up-
per-classmen Are Present.

LEAGUE, UNION ASSIST

About 200 sophomores, juniors, and seniors visited the Pemberton Hall parlors Friday night for a reception, given in their honor, and sponsored by the faculty. Hours for the event were from 8:30 to 11:30. The reception was definitely informal.

Miss Anabel Johnson, faculty social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the evening. The Women's League assisted with the serving of refreshments. Punch was served, with two freshman boys, Henry Phipps and Elden Brown, serving as "punch-boys." Different hostesses poured.

Surprise of the evening came when an orchestra assembled in the dining room, and it was announced that dancing would complete the evening's entertainment. The faculty supplied the orchestra, which was under the direction of John Reynolds, former Eastern State student.

Reception Scheduled For New EI Faculty

New members of the faculty will be guests of honor at a reception to be given at Pemberton Hall Wednesday. Those faculty members who have been here before will be hosts.

Miss Clara Attebery and Miss Annabelle Johnson head the committee in charge of arrangements for the reception.

Numerous Marriages Occur in Alumni, Student Ranks During Summer Season

Cupid operated with more than his customary devastating effect this summer, placing many present and former students on the "retired in bliss" list.

Miss Ruth Francis, Charleston, became the bride of Reverend Marion L. Sullins, Windsor, on August 22. The bride is a graduate of TC high school and of the two-year course at EI. She holds her degree from the University of Illinois and has taught English in St. Joseph and Maroa.

Eura Irene Hutton, Charleston, and Edwin Johansen of Terre Haute were married at Terre Haute on August 11. Mrs. Johansen is a graduate of TC High and holds a diploma at EI. Mr. Johansen is a naval recruiting officer.

Beulah Hammond of Martinsville and Norman Strader of Ashmore were married August 21 at Westfield. Mrs. Strader holds a diploma from Eastern and has been teaching for several years. Mr. Strader holds a degree from EI and this year is teaching the Little Brick school, southeast of Charleston.

Ruth Hogue, Paris, became the wife of Charles Reasor, Charleston, on August 24 at Paris. Mrs. Reasor is a graduate of Paris high school and of the two-year course here. She has been teaching for the past five years. Mr.

Reasor was graduated from TC high school in 1928, attended EI and received his degree from the University of Illinois. He is employed in Charleston.

Eugene B. Armer and Anne Bates married at Mattoon on August 11. Mr. Armer has a degree from Eastern and is teaching in Humboldt high school this year. Armer was a distance runner on the Eastern track squad in his senior year here.

Lois Bounds and Harold Snyder, formerly of Charleston and now of Hammond, were married at Hammond, Ind., June 15. Mr. Snyder holds a two-year diploma from EI and a degree from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. He has

(Continued on Page 10)

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Freshman Reception Held at Pemberton

The student council and Women's League council assisted the Teachers College faculty Tuesday evening at the reception, given from eight to ten-thirty o'clock at Pemberton Hall for the members of the Freshman class. Dr. R. G. Buzzard, college president, talked to the new students. R. W. Weckel of the music department delighted the group with two violin solo numbers and two piano selections by Miss Marguerite Iknayan were enjoyed. Mrs. Weckel accompanied Mr. Weckel at the piano.

In the reception line were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, Miss Nathile McKay, and Miss Anabel Johnson.

Former EI Students Attending Elsewhere

There are several former Eastern students who are attending other colleges this school year. In this list we find:

Ruth Royce, Emily Rue, Dorothy Taylor, Robert Duncan, Charles Spooner, Robert Fairchild, Robert Smith—University of Illinois; William Hite—Vanderbilt university; Marguerite Sunderman—Stephens College for Girls; Frederick Powell—Missouri university; Margaret Ellen Kiger—Ward-Belmont.

EI STUDENTS DANCE TO GARBER'S MUSIC

Included in the delegation of Easternites who danced to Jan Garber at Mattoon Monday night were the following:

Kathryn Walker, Shirley Harrod, Jayne Lynch, Evelyn Ringo, Dorothy McCarthy, Marjorie Poorman, Clifford King, Jim Robertson, Ronald Replogle, Roger Jones, Bob Johns, and Lloyd Carruthers.

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EI Faculty Wives Club Entertained On Thursday Nite

Mrs. R. G. Buzzard Is Hostess to
Group; Mrs. H. F. Heller Is
Guest of Honor.

SPECIAL GUESTS PRESENT

Mrs. R. G. Buzzard entertained the Faculty Wives Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, 767 Sixth street. The meeting was in honor of Mrs. Hobart F. Heller, a member of the club who is leaving Charleston soon with her husband, who is to study at Columbia.

A dessert course luncheon was served to the following members: Mrs. Frank A. Beu, Mrs. Russell Landis, Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mrs. Glen H. Seymour, Mrs. Wayne P. Hughes, Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Mrs. Q. G. Burris, Mrs. Harold M. Cavins, Mrs. Walter W. Cook, Mrs. Walter M. Scruggs, Mrs. Heller and Mrs. Buzzard. Mrs. Fiske Allen, Mrs. Donald A. Rothchild, Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, and her sister, Miss Thomas, were guests.

Come in and browse around. Hundreds of books, 5c. Poetry, drama, novels, history, etc. 100 National Geographic magazines, sheet music, suits. Old Mill Book Store, 610 7th St.

Welcome EI Students!



Hair Needs Fall Reconditioning

Summer was fun—with all its gay play in sun and water — but it wasn't fun for your hair! To revive the soft lustre of your coiffure—to repair the drying, bleaching damage of sunshine, and lake or ocean waves—just visit the

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Teachers College News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935

Advice from Placement Quarters

Practical minded students will ponder on admonition offered by Walter W. Cook, teacher training director, last week. He pointed out that students in the two-year curricula who ordinarily have been required to take three terms of practice teaching during their sophomore year, may, by making an average of B or above the first two terms, waive teaching the third quarter this year. In case the teaching is being done under the new rural school plan, which allows double credit, only one term would actually be required.

At the same time Mr. Cook recalled that school administrators seeking teachers during the past year frequently insisted upon a candidate who had had student teaching in a particular grade, and often would accept no one else. Hence, the student with the greatest variety of teaching experience has a better chance of securing a position.

Dr. W. E. Peik, of the education department at the University of Minnesota, conducted an investigation among teachers a few years ago, the results of which should further encourage students to secure as many terms of practice teaching as possible. Teachers whom he questioned were practically unanimous in the belief that practice teaching was the most valuable course they had.

Student teaching, it is pretty generally conceded, does require some extra time and more effort than the regular college course. Because of this the laggards shy away from it. Serious-minded students of the teaching calling have at it with all the interest and ability they can command.

Growth of Complexities

Writing in one of the current periodicals, a university professor has ably pointed out the growth of complexities in modern life. He dwelt at length upon the vague knowledge laymen have of politics. So complex has the machinery of government become that the average person can not follow the maze of political activities. Modern-day journalists are finding it difficult to write intelligible news stories on politics without a thorough grounding in economics, sociology, government, and history.

This growth of complexities is present in our own college life. Whereas News reporters once wrote nothing but stories of local interest, the present staff finds it necessary at times to interpret news. How, for instance, can a story about NYA be thorough unless it is interpreted in the light of national legislation? In similar fashion, how can stories about building repairs, new buildings, campus improvements, and new teachers be complete unless interpreted and supplied with factual background? We find it necessary to call upon faculty members and to refer to magazine sources for necessary details about certain stories such as those just mentioned.

Farewell to Hazing Barbarics

In medieval universities it was quite knobby to welcome new students (freshmen) with informal ceremonies, not unlike the reception accorded, say, a new sparring partner at a champ boxer's camp. This ebullient greeting later came to be known as hazing. One authority tells us that hazing "is the tormenting of new students by various indignities." Our reference added that the procedure was "most demoralizing."

It is not surprising that hazing has remained a popular institution in colleges through the centuries. The bully must ever hunt his prey. The freshman fits admirably into the bully's schemes. It is perhaps the freshman's own unavoidable fate that appearances are against him. Plopped into new surroundings, he looks the part of a robin prematurely turned from the nest. No one but an upper classman knows how susceptible meekness and an affrighted expression are to jibes and thrusts. Too, the freshman has his own little problem in deciding how to act. If he is amenable, he is insubordinate. If he is restrained, he is haughty. If he is indignant, he is in for it!

'Girl Beautiful of '35' Will Be Created By Stephens College....'Tis Rumored

Those glamorous co-eds so erringly pictured in movies as typical of feminine students are actually to be created on the campus of Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri. One department will be devoted solely to beautifying milady—or at least suggesting means by which she may enhance her beauty, providing she has any to begin with.

Study of beauty phases include skin care, use of cosmetics, selection of

clothes and, among other things, filing of nails and brushing of teeth. As in other departments, the girls must pass their tests or "flunk."

Grades are to be given in each phase of study. They include:

Personal grooming, 30 points—On basis of clean, neat and attractively arranged hair, clean skin, nails cleaned and filed, teeth clean and in good repair, body free from odor and cosmetics properly used.

Clothing Rates Highest Grade

Clothing ensemble, 45 points—propriety of the dress for the occasion, style and color, harmony between design and material, condition of garment as to neatness and repair. Information is scanty about requirements for undergarments—but their qualifications are listed in the new course.

Physical ed has not been neglected. Fifteen points are granted those girls with good posture and 10 points for the general impression created. Aside from the dress, which counts 15 points, other items listed are 15 for the shoes and hose and 10 for accessories.

Department Is Well Equipped

This new department will be just as well equipped as any other specialized field in the college. A clothing analysis laboratory, a slide projector, a machine for making silhouettes and fitting rooms are paraphernalia of the equipment.

For "dress advice" students may consult a school stylist, a beautician, and other faculty members.

Purposes of the new course include that of placing scholastic requirements and social life on somewhere near the same level. It may be, too, that Stephens wants the "Most Beautiful Girls in the World" title. When the next girl you meet gives you "that well-groomed look," you can be sure she's from Stephens; you can be equally sure that she has brains, too, say Stephens authorities.

DATA REQUESTED OF PROSPECTIVE GRADS

All candidates for a degree or diploma are required to fill out a record blank and return it to the head of the department of their major subject by September 21.

Candidates for the two-year diploma should fill out the blank and return it to Mr. Cook. These credentials may also be turned in to Dean F. A. Beu in the main office.

.... Out of the Past....

TEN YEARS AGO Week of September 14-21

Junior class met and elected officers for the year. Palmer Cox won the freshman class presidency.

First dance of the year held Saturday night was not well attended due to extreme heat.

Cash prizes were offered for best school yells submitted to a committee chosen by the school's YMCA.

Light backfield was functioning for the Lantzen in early practices.

ONE YEAR AGO Week of September 13-20

Enrollment of 1021 is recorded after the first week. This was a record high. Plans for redecorating first floor of Pemberton Hall announced by President R. G. Buzzard.

The Elephant's Child

Has the orientation program made the freshmen this year any less green than those of previous years?

Mary Alice Harwood '38—Personally, I can't tell the difference between the upperclassmen and freshmen.

Wilma Birdzell '36 — Perhaps the orientation program has changed them from grass-green to pea-green pink.

Robert Fairchild '38—They are still freshmen when they come to the textbook library.

Carl Shaw '36—I wouldn't say that it made them any more green.

Tom Petty '37—How can freshmen possibly grow greener?

Pauline Armantrout '37 — You can't change the impossible, ya know.

Doris Ross '37 — There is some improvement, I think, but very little.

The Soap Box

Invites students and faculty members to voice their opinions on topics concerned with college life. Please limit letters to 150 words, sign communications.

The Road to Success

Dear Last Trump (via Soap Box):

This is in answer to your last week's column. You may consider yourself a successful columnist. You are, beyond doubt, a communist, an atheist, a yellow dog, a cur, a dirty democrat, and a menace to society. Now why don't you write a book, "How I Became a Successful Columnist."

What? No Dances Last Week!

Dear Soap Box:

While pleased that the freshmen were properly initiated last week under a new-type program, I cannot help saying that the upper classmen were certainly neglected. Left to while away the time from Saturday to Wednesday, the "uppers" at least expected a little attention during the latter part of the week. A dance Thursday night would have been appropriate, and, needless to say, greatly appreciated. I have heard the same statement from several of my colleagues.

After attending here two previous years, I am aware that the chief complaint about social activity at EI is that there aren't sufficient dances. Let's at least have a dance this week. It will show the upper classmen that they haven't been completely forgotten.

—Disconsolate.

There was a dance and reception for upperclassmen Friday night. College officials promise a gay celebration for everybody when work on the auditorium is completed in the near future.—The Editors.

These Curious -The Former Easterners

When Superintendent W. W. Ankenbrand announced last fortnight that personal appearance was to be a major requirement for duty on his Rockford teaching staffs henceforth, newspapers pelted their front pages with the story. Some of the accounts assumed the form of straight news write-ups, others were among oddities of the day's news, and still others were humorous features. Ankenbrand's picture was inked up on the pages of several dailies.

When giving the story to reporters, Mr. Ankenbrand made several telling statements. Newshawks liked best, "the day of the old battle ax is gone." Short, baritone Mr. Ankenbrand was really doing nothing new when he demanded a measure of beauty with his college teaching degrees. Many super-

intendents have gone quietly about the business of selecting handsome personnels for some time; but they haven't gone so far as to make a public statement of their policy.

The story anent Mr. Ankenbrand's system makes a plausible follow-through to the Rose Friestater case in New York City. Miss Friestater, you recall, was ordered to reduce or get out as a teacher. Her 180 pounds were entirely too many, said the Board of Education, and something had to be done about it.

Mr. Ankenbrand was a member of the Education department here from 1925-27. His wife, too, was on the Eastern State staff. Later, he became superintendent of Charleston schools before accepting positions in Ohio. He accepted the Rockford position only last spring

Voice of the Faculty

Activities Point System Is Explained By Miss Nathile McKay, Dean of Women

We need trained student leaders to answer the challenge of "extra-curricular activities", "student life", "high scholastic standing", "living while at college" phrases which rang out during freshman week. A responsibility has been placed on each president of every organization to outline the program for the year of his respective organization in such a manner that a clear understanding of the duties of its members and officers and procedure of the year's program may be obtained.

How many presidents are so well trained that they have made definite plans for the coming year? Would a point system help to train the oncoming group for better leaders? A point system consists of a simple limitation in which the student is allowed to carry a certain number of points or activities per semester or year. Major and minor activities would have to be evaluated.

Limitations should be according to scholarship attainment; according to the type of activity; and machinery should be set up for efficiency in administering the point system. Sponsors would feel their responsibilities increased. The points given each participant would be according to (1) time and honor, (2) time and effort, (3) time and worthwhileness, (4) time, effort and importance, (5) time, honor and responsibility.

Would not such a system stimulate more students to

Continued on Next Page

WITH THE EDITOR

ONE OF THE GREAT MISFORTUNES

That periodically plagues the Fourth Estate results when a man in the public eye suddenly dies, and papers the same day are carrying derogatory comment about him. This happened last week when Huey Pierce Long of Louisiana was fatally wounded in his capitol at Baton Rouge. Shot down Monday night, several Tuesday morning dailies deplored his tactics as a dictator. Those articles were written, of course, a day or so earlier, were set up, and on the press before Long's demise. It was almost amusing to read articles of eulogy and then editorials of denunciation. Last week's News made casual mention in a feature article about the "magniloquent twits of Huey, the Kingfish, Long." It is not nice, we pardon, for a publication to speak of some one's twitting when he is no longer twitting. When Will Rogers was so shockingly killed several weeks ago, O. O. McIntyre had this little squib in his daily column the morning after: "Will Rogers likes to prowl around barn lots." That column probably was written three or four days before Rogers' death. Incidentally, Columnist McIntyre made no further mention of Rogers in eulogy or otherwise, although he was known to be a great admirer of the Oklahoman.

THOSE WHO CRAVE FANTASY

Should be sated next Friday when "Chu Chin Chow" makes its appearance at the Lincoln theatre. For that picture is taken from the Arabian Night Entertainment and is an adaptation of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." Sponsored by the Rotary Club, it is being presented to raise money for the student loan fund, for crippled children aid, and Boys' and Girls' Work aid. 'Rave' notices have been haunting New York City dailies for weeks, where the picture was first shown. Moreover, the picture has the added novelty of being a pampered favorite from England. It was produced by Gaumont-British-Fox corporations. Walter W. Cook, president of the Rotary, is hoping Charlestonians will "buy British" this Friday.

IT WAS NEWS TO US

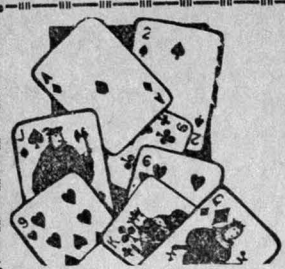
That Walter Scruggs of the biology department once studied for the ministry and that he has actually preached several sermons. A friend who went to school with the taciturn professor confided that he was incurably studious and playmates could always be sure that "Walter was home with his books." Nor did we know until last week that Jay B. MacGregor, member of the Education staff, is now living on a farm one and a half miles southeast of the college. Too, he walks the distance to school. We warned him that he may start a vogue and find himself surrounded by a colony of faculty imitators.

IT HAS ONLY BEEN WITHIN

The past three years that former editors of the Teachers College News have done anything noteworthy in the newspaper field after graduation. Harold Emery, editor in 1925, was the first to land an important assignment, that of editing the Llano Colonist. That publication is the voice of the Llano Colony, production for use order. Harold Middlesworth won a place on the El Paso World News, for which he still labors daily. Jim Scott, feature writer and sports editor in 1933-34, corresponded for the Decatur papers in the sports field for several years before winning promotion. He is now an assistant to Howard V. Millard, sports editor of the Decatur Review. Latest of the successful band of News-exes is Roy Wilson, who wrote for the Decatur papers as a county correspondent the week before school opened. He has called in sporting events of this section for some time, however. Roy is completing work for his degree here and is Publicity Director of the college.



Miss Nathile McKay



The Last Trump

-:- "This, Partner, Is Our Trick" -:-

ANSWER YES OR NO!

Don't Cry, Freshie, Don't Cry

Check, cross, and double-cross. Your answer is as good as ours. Write sideways; fold endwise. Give name and date. Also telephone number and whether blonde or brunette. Your card will be filed, perhaps chiseled. No one will look at it unless you request him to do so. Bring your troubles to **Dr. Colseybur**. (Shirt, size 16; sox, size 11; hat, size 7 $\frac{1}{4}$). **Colseybur** speaks only through this column. **The Last Trump** is out of cigars, fountain pens, corned beef, and gasoline.

Here's One We Laughed At

Faculty Member: "Mr. Thomas, will you lend me \$500 without security?"

Mr. Thomas: "Why, the bank can't do that."

Faculty Member: "Well, you advertise in the *Courier* that the bank sometimes makes mistakes."

First freshman: "Are your profs any good?"

Second ditto: "I can't tell; they haven't stopped acting cute yet."

We are reliably informed that during "orientation week" the upper-classmen were the forgotten men.

Human nature being what it is, we expect the students to begin crying for chapel before long.

Years may come and years may go, but our professors will never learn that students prefer dances to receptions and teas.

Irony?

Heard at the close of orientation—"What do we do next? Is this all for today? Is there any school tomorrow?"

We note in last week's *News* that our three deans and the President are dedicated to the freshman. Their pictures also appear in the form of a cross. We hasten to add that it is to be the freshmen and not the deans who are to be crucified.

Joe Kelly wants his picture on the front page for folding papers until 1 a. m. **Joe**, you'll have to be shot to get your picture on page one this year.

We understand that **Ed Pegelow** requested his professor to give him a **B** in a certain course. The professor wrote **Pegelow** this note—"Your grade is **D**. Only my sense of humor keeps me from giving you an **F**."

The freshmen have now presented their celebrities for our approval.

Colseybur, Lend Us a Dime!

The upper-classmen bummed a dance out of the faculty. And before pay day, too!

We'll be more than suspicious if the boys at the Lair have mutton more than once a week.

Yes, college is just one big picnic. Ask **Mr. Monier**.

Your moustache is safe until the girls begin calling you **Clark Gable**.

A fellow fee's awfully natty this fall without a brown suit.

Playboy Spence tells us that a lot of girls have classes the same time he has. Tough luck, **Spence**.

You may have registered and signed your room contract, but you're not status quo until you're investigated.

You may remove or upholster the seats if you will, But chapel is chapel and will be chapel still.

The lowliest person we know of is the

TESTS FRESHMAN



PROF. COLSEYBUR

NYA student who corrects the freshman tests.

How are your sniffles?

FERA has been renamed. **CIPS** remains intact.

Where are the co-eds of yesteryear?

The day the **Little Campus** reopens intellectual life at **Eastern** will begin.

The best training **Eastern** can give you for a happy married life is to teach you to turn off the lights.

College isn't so bad. Not counting the **Jan Garber** appearance you're only out \$17.50 so far.

Characteristically Speaking

Huey Long: "There may be smarter men than me but not in Louisiana."

John Black: "If you think I'm smart, you should see my brother."

Freshman theme song—**Traumeri**.

The **Elephant's Child** is still attending freshman receptions. How could you, **Florence**?

The wife of a prominent faculty member was mistaken for a freshman at the mixer. As soon as she pays us our price, we'll print her name in this column.

Strange, isn't it, that "get-acquainted week" should include an intelligence test?

It is our humble opinion that every Monday should be "orientation day."

We is all friends, isn't we? Isn't we. We say, isn't we?

Signed: Ole Poker Face.

Students Requested To Obey Lawn Rules

New students, as well as old, are warned not to cut across the campus lawns. Fences have been built to prevent students walking across the more accessible portions of the campus. Sidewalks are of sufficient number, and conveniently enough placed, that there is no excuse for walking across college lawns, reports **C. F. Monier**, Superintendent of Grounds.

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Campus Transformed By 'Magic of Monier'

It is said that only the suggestion is necessary within hearing distance of **C. F. Monier**, new grounds head, and a fairy ring or a bubble palace or a golf course will appear on the morrow. Well, that's stretching it a little, but it's true that a five hole golf course is projected for the seventy-two acre athletic field southwest of the campus. Four more holes and **EI** can boast of a full fledged campus golf links. (The sheep will be spirited away when they have finished the last of the weeds there.)

Schahrer Field Refurbished

Among the many improvements already completed by the energetic **Monier** and his able crew is a complete refurbishing of **Schahrer** field. Coach **Lantz** has expressed his satisfaction with the condition of the field and field house, which has been re-roofed, re-floored, re-painted and the partition knocked out to make room for the whole football squad. The cinder track has been widened and rolled and the turf on the field is in excellent condition for football.

A drive, a flower bed, a fence, and landscaping have benefited the **Panther Lair**.

A rustic bridge spans the strait between the island and mainland at **Ahmoweenah**.

Picnic Ground Is Popular

The moon has been excellent of late, so most of the readers are acquainted with the Indian trails and picnicking grounds seats on the southeast campus. Only one person has disapproved, **Mr. Thut**, botany instructor whose special pets were a lone European barbary bush and many poison ivy vines. The wishing well is expected to be more popular as exams approach.

The school garden has become more formal and fish have been added in the middle.

Lilies, or some kind of flowers, we haven't asked what, are stuck around all over the campus.

Home Ec Club Plans Acquaintance Meet

"Get-acquainted" games will constitute the main feature of the first **Home Economics** club meeting of the year. It will be held in the **Practical Arts Building** Tuesday night at 7:30. According to **Ruth Miller**, president of the club, officers for the year will be elected also, and a picnic planned.

Beware, Supreme Court Justices

Louis Brandeis or **Benjamin Cardozo**, one or the other, is practically a has-been now that **John Black** has entered the **University of Illinois** law school.

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YOU NAME IT and YOU WRITE IT

"Your Column" makes its bow. In it will appear the best quotations of the week—preferably of witty nature—made by faculty members or students. These quotations must be authentic. The contest opens today (Tuesday) and closes Friday evening. Only remarks made during that period are eligible for entry. All contributions must be placed in the *News* box, main building, east hallway. The **Lincoln** theatre is offering one pass to each of the three winning contributors. These tickets are good for admittance on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week to the showing of "Becky Sharp."

The weekly contest feature will run indefinitely, limited only by cerebral endurance of the faculty and students, or the ability of students to ferret out utterances of merit. Students affiliated with the *News* staff will not be permitted to compete.

Students are also invited to name this column. For the winner's effort, one ticket to the **Lincoln** theatre will be presented by the *News*. (Sample title—"Waggery of the Wise.")

Below we present samples of the type of quotations desired for this new column. They are contributed by **Stanley Eiam**, *News* staff member.

Will the faculty do as well this week? We imagine. They're getting funnier every week! Be alert for the evanescent "pearls of wisdom of the week." Hand them in, and win free theatre tickets.

Faculty Froth:

Alter: Human nature never changes.

Seymour: The man on the street erroneously thinks that human nature never changes.

Cavins: Thinking is the rarest physiological process, I think.

Mr. MacGregor: We Scotchmen are

Dean McKay Describes Activity Point System

Continued from Preceding Page

take part in extra-curricular activities and limit the over-zealous student to carrying a balanced program of activities?

Evidently both student and faculty would be better able to judge the development of the social inter-dependence of students. The competent leaders would automatically be considered as the logical persons to head an organization and a better social adjustment of activity life on the campus would result.

Such a plan would afford guidance in extra-curricular activities and a more equal distribution of positions held by student leaders. The principle would make possible discrimination in the selection of activities.

Special this week—50c **Woodbury's** shaving lotion, 29c—50c **Woodbury's** hand lotion—29c—**Peoples Drug Store**—North side square.

free with our advice—because it's never taken.

Mr. Beu: And what is your grade average?

Doubtful Student: B minus.

Mr. Beu: B minus how much?

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NEWELL'S
FILLING STATION

NYA Accommodating 106 EI Students; Explain Local Set-up

Four Point Program Established Under Act Granting \$50,000,000 for Youth Aid.

Agency Is Centralized

One hundred and six Eastern students receiving aid through the NYA have been assigned to duty and have begun work for various faculty and organization advisers.

National Youth Administration is a national agency, established under the Public Works Administration by act of Congress last summer. The student-aid angle is only a small phase of the immense and wealthy governmental agency. Eastern State's NYA represents only a small angle of the entire organization. Under NYA students unable to begin work for higher degrees, and individuals unable to attend any school but who wish specialized training in some vocation, are to be given help for at least the year of 1935-36.

Congress appropriated \$50,000,000 for administering purposes of this agency. Control is in the hands of a national administrator in Washington, who gets valuable counsel from a committee on Education. Under this small body is a state administrator, and his committee, also small. And under the state head are local administrators, which for some projects supervise counties, and for others only one school, such as Eastern State.

This organization represents a highly centralized form of administration. It marks, too, the first time that the government has taken a definite hand in education. For the venture, President Roosevelt and his Congress have received scathing criticism from many sources. But champions of the agency outnumber the malcontents.

Petty Damage Suit Is Settled Out of Court for \$2,500

Settled by agreement of both sides, the suit by Howard Petty, administrator of the estate of Herschel Petty, shot by officers here in March, 1934, was dismissed in United States District circuit court at Danville Friday. Petty was awarded \$2,500 by terms of the compromise.

The suit was brought by Mr. Petty against the United States Guaranty company, surety for Sheriff Mac Cochran. Herschel Petty was a student at Eastern State at the time of his death.

Result of Mistaken Identity
Shooting of Petty resulted from mistaken identity, when county officers in pursuit of incendiaryists who fired a barn east of Charleston picked up the trail of Petty and a girl companion. The two attempted to elude the officers, and while driving south on Sixth street near the town branch were fired upon. Petty was killed.

The plaintiff's attorneys charged that the shooting was uncalled for and not in line with official duty. The defense contended that Petty had been ordered to stop, but instead elected to escape, drawing the fire of officers.

Suit Called for \$10,000
When first instituted, the suit called for \$10,000 in damages. Several Eastern State faculty members and students were to have testified at the trial in Danville Thurs-

John Black Revealed As Incurable No-man

Most EI faculty members like to keep a line on graduates for the first few years after they leave. Especially is this true when the graduate goes to a university to take work toward a higher degree. One member of the 1934 class is, however, proving an elusive alumnus. Or so Miss Gertrude Hendrix, TC Math critic, will testify.

Last Friday she met John Black, former *News* business manager, in the corridor. Knowing that he was registered at the University of Illinois, she asked:

"Are you going ahead with math?"
"No—," from Black.
"Oh, botany, then?"
"No—," from Black.
"History?"
"No—," from Black.

Answer: Ex-manager Black is entering Law School at the University of Illinois, will use the math, botany and history courses he had at Eastern as a background for the next three years as he explores the spheres of torts, contracts, procedures and actions.

Harold Emery Offers Colony Teaching Jobs

Harold Emery, editor of the *News* in 1924-25, last week sent a letter to Walter W. Cook, head of Teacher Training, announcing desire for teachers in the Llano Colony, production-for-use settlement at Newllano, Louisiana.

In his letter, which was posted on Mr. Cook's bulletin board in the Training school, Emery stated that teachers for both the high school and grades were sought. He added that because of the nature of the colony and its philosophy, no salaries are paid for any type of services, but members are assured ample necessities of life.

Emery is now superintendent of schools at the Llano Colony and teaches several classes. In addition, he is editor of the *Llano Colonist*, weekly publication at the settlement.

PETE BARRICK TAKES FIRST SOLO FLIGHT

Pete Barrick, former end on the Panther eleven who is now located at the US Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., last Monday made his first solo flight. Since July 15 he has been taking indoctrination courses concerning the organization and customs of the navy.

His present address is US Naval Air Station, Cadet Reserve Barracks, Building 233, Pensacola.

day and Friday. Their testimony was chiefly concerned with the character of Petty, as students and faculty members had occasion to observe it in classes and social life here.

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Presentin'—"Panther Lair Poppin' Off"

With a statement of policy for the year '35 and '36, and plums for everybody, especially the Panther Lair, for putting over the Pem Hall open house.

Policy No. 1. We will print all the news the *News* misses.

Policy No. 2. We will provide prunes for everybody.

Policy No. 3. We will maintain consistency above all else.

Policy No. 4. We will ballyhoo Honefinger; J. P. Reed is gone.

Policy No. 5. We will boost for more spirits at ball games and a boycott of Mac's.

Policy No. 6. We will pass every Lair man.

Policy No. 7. We will establish an apple polishing department for the good of all.

Policy No. 8. We will send H. Jones to the Kentucky Darby.

Policy No. 9. We will find out which freshman paid his registration fee with a load of beans.

Policy No. 10. We will boost Cincinnati for World Series winner (Honefinger's idea).

Policy No. 11. We will christen all Campus Leaders appropriately. (Watch this column!)

Policy No. 12. We will pray for less Ted Shawn and more Billy Pearl.

Policy No. 13. We will keep Honefinger here til he can get an old age pension.

Policy No. 13½. On second thought we will pass Honefinger. He might hit another home run.

Policy No. 14. We will uphold the freshman petition for cheaper chapel tickets.

Policy No. 15. We will get softer seats for bench sitters, i. e., Lair men.

Policy No. 16. We will tell the truth till it twists in agony.

Policy No. 17. We will vote for colored glasses for sleepy instructors.

Policy No. 523. We will keep the Pem Hall line hot.

Policy No. 18. We will continue our last year's policy of shaving off stray mustaches.

Policy No. 19. We endorse the re-wiring project. So many live wires were missing this year.

Policy No. 3621. We will insure Honefinger's life. So many public heroes are being killed of late and we need more curtains.

Policy No. 20. We will headline it if Honefinger passes.

Policy No. 21. Yes, we will ballyhoo some one else next time.

P. S.—We may support all worthy activities.

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First Rehearsal Of College Band Held Last Week

Earl Houts Elected President for 1935-36; Ralph McIntosh Is New Vice-President.

Under the direction of Richard W. Weckel, the first official band rehearsal of the year was held Thursday evening at the band building. Approximately 45 musical aspirants were present.

New officers for the current year were elected as follows: Earl Houtz, president; Ralph McIntosh, vice-president; Ruth Brookhart, secretary; Max White and Ernest Powell, librarians; Rosalie Funk, Gertrude Foltz, and Thomas Chamberlain, social committee.

At the present time Director Weckel is planning to stage the first of several fall concerts on the Eastern State campus in front of the main building Thursday evening, September 26. During summer session of school, two similar programs were given and met with approval.

For the first time in several years, the girls who are members of this year's organization will be presented new dress-uniforms and will no longer wear trousers, as in the past. Measurements for the new outfits were started at the close of Thursday's practice.

The band and orchestra schedule is as follows: Band—8 a. m.-9:45 a. m., Monday; 1 p. m.-2:45 p. m., Thursday; Orchestra—10:45 a. m.-11:35 a. m., Tuesday; 2:50 p. m.-4:35 p. m., Friday.

RECORD ENROLLMENT IS ESTABLISHED AT ISNU

A new all time record of 1,825 has been reached at Illinois State Normal university, President R. W. Fairchild announced last Saturday. This exceeds last year's high by 183.

Forum Will Retain Its Unique Identity

As in the past the Forum will be no definite organization nor will it be a club this year. It will be a gathering of those particularly interested in matters of social, political and economic importance. The meetings will feature informal discussions.

At the present time plans are being made for the program for the coming year, but nothing definite has as yet been announced.

The meetings will be held once every two weeks. The first meeting will be an organization meeting in connection with a regular discussion. No officers have been elected.

Intramural League Play May Be Opened

Softball or touch football leagues may be introduced on the physical education program this quarter. It will mark the first time that either has been offered in league play during the Fall term. Basketball leagues have existed during the winter season for a number of years and softball inter-class play became a reality last spring.

INJURY PREVENTS RETURN

William Owens, last year student from Chrisman, is unable to return to EI this fall due to serious injuries sustained in an auto wreck. He hopes to be back next quarter.

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Welcome and Congratulations

Students and Faculty

We are very glad to know and meet the new members of the Student Body and congratulate E. I. on the many new members of the Faculty Staff and the new E. I. Coach. Let's go—E. I. team—and win every game this season.

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ALL DOCTOR'S OFFICES ARE CLOSED ON TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Charleston Rotary Club Will Sponsor 'Chu Chin Chow' Show

Profits Will Be Set Aside for Three Benefit Funds of Local Organization.

Will Be Given Friday

As a means of raising money for benefit funds, the Charleston Rotary club will sponsor the showing of "Chu Chin Chow" at the Lincoln theatre here Friday, September 20. Walter W. Cook, Head of Teacher Training and the Placement Bureau at EI, is president of the local Rotarians.

Receipts will be assigned to the Student Loan fund, Crippled Children fund, and Boys' and Girls' Work fund.

That Legend of Ali Baba

"Chu Chin Chow" is taken from the Arabian Nights fantasy, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." The screen version is an adaptation of the long-played stage play which ran for two years in New York and for five seasons in London.

The story of "Chu Chin Chow" is as follows:

"Kasim Baba, wealthy Bagdad merchant, prepares a banquet in honor of the expected visit of Chu Chin Chow, Chinese merchant. Kasim's poverty-stricken brother, Ali, is sent to the forest for wood: Ali's son, Nur-al-din, is in love with Marjanah, one of Kasim's slaves. Zahrat, beautiful slave of Kasim's wife, Alcolom, is in league with the bandit chieftan, Hasan.

"She sends Hasan word of the coming of Chu Chin Chow. The latter's caravan is attacked and destroyed in the desert by Hasan's band. Chu Chin Chow is slain, and Hasan, disguised as the Chinese merchant, attends Kasim's banquet.

'Open Sesame' Makes Magic

"In the forest Ali discovers the robbers' secret cave and learns the magic words—"Open Sesame," which causes the rock to open. Kasim learns the secret word from Ali, enters the cave, is discovered and slain. Learning that Hasin plans to raid the slave market next day, Zahrat, slave girl, gains vengeance by killing the forty thieves. Hasan is killed and Ali and his son inherit the cave-spoil."

The cast includes Anna May Wong, George Robey, and Fritz Kortner, Gaumont British Picture Corporation presents the picture, distinguished for its extravagant musical numbers.

Ralph Wickiser Is To Resume Studies At Peabody College

Ralph Wickiser '34 will leave Thursday to continue his studies for the Ph. D. degree at Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. Wickiser studied there last year and served as a part-time instructor.

Upon his return to Nashville, Wickiser will present a 'one-man show' of his many paintings. He will also exhibit pictures in New York this fall at the Fifth Avenue Grand Central galleries.

While at EI Wickiser distinguished himself in art. Several exhibits of his works were held here when he was an Eastern student. Last summer he exhibited pictures in New York City.

Women's Glee Club Will Meet Tuesday

Mary Rosalie Bear, president of the Women's Glee club announces that the first meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday evening at 6:45. All women who wish to try out and have not already done so should see Floyd F. Sunderman, director of the Glee club.

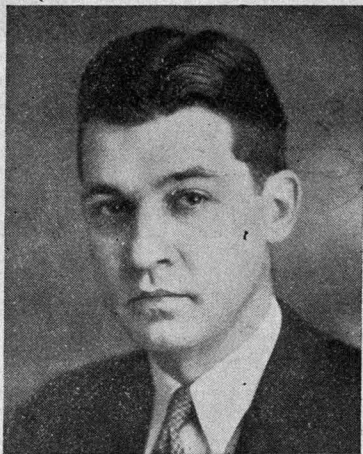
Start your school year right by having your watch repaired by C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St. All work guaranteed—Prices always moderate.

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DR. WALTER W. COOK

'Time Table' of 221 Practice Teachers Is Released by Director

With one week of student teaching already flitted into history, we admit that it's a pretty time for us to come along and fetch out the cargo of statistics we are about to unload. But there will come another term, another time for choosing courses and critics.

So here is the information, released Friday by Dr. Walter W. Cook, teacher training director, which may determine the density of the population in many a winter quarter practice teaching course.

Students Kept Records

Last year 221 students kept an itemized record of how much and in what manner time devoted to practice teaching was spent over a five week period. Here are the critics and the average number of hours spent by students each week:

Miss Anna Morse, 9 hours, 54 minutes; Miss Grace Geddes, 12 hours, 36 minutes; Miss Margaret King, 12 hours, 23 minutes; Miss Myrtle Arnold, 14 hours, 44 minutes; Miss Bernice Bankson and Miss Rose Zeller, 11 hours, 47 minutes; Miss Gilberta Coffman, 12 hours, 30 minutes; Miss Leah Stevens, 12 hours, 38 minutes; Harry L. Metter, 11 hours, seven minutes.

Ralph W. Cordier, history, eight hours, 56 minutes; Miss Ruby Harris Geograh, 11 hours, 55 minutes; Miss Edith Ragan, English, 12 hours 34 minutes; Miss Winnie D. Neely, English, 11 hours; Miss Ruth E. Wilkin, English, 16 hours, four minutes; Miss Lena B. Ellington, history, 17 hours, five minutes; Donald Alter, history, ten hours, seven minutes; Miss Ruth Carman, Latin 13 hours, 59 minutes.

Science Department Labors

Harold M. Cavins, general science, 12 hours, 32 minutes; Miss Ica Marks, 14 hours, 18 minutes; A. B. Crowe, chemistry, 16 hours, 15 minutes; O. L. Railsback, physics, 11 hours; Wayne P. Hughes and Harry R. Jackson, industrial Arts, 13 hours, 54 minutes; Ralph W. Sharp, industrial arts, 14 hours, eight minutes; Miss Wilhelmina Jacobson, home economics, 14 hours, 8 minutes; and C. P. Lantz, physical

Panorama....

By Roy Wilson

Huey Long was one of the most enigmatic figures to grace the American political stage for decades. Those who have attempted to analyze or to praise the man almost invariably have been balked by the aura of buffoonery and clownishness which has hovered around his public acts. His tomfooleries have served to throw dust into the eyes of critics and laymen alike.

Certain salient conclusions have, however, been reached. The New York Times observes that Long illustrated in Louisiana how it is possible to destroy self-government while maintaining its ostensible and legal form. A Fascist government, veneered only slightly, has been in effect there. "There was no outward appearance of a revolution, no march of Black Shirts upon Baton Rouge," says the Times, "but the effectual result was to lodge all the power of the State in the hands of one man."

Benefits of Long Regime—

That Long's regime produced some good things in his state is readily acknowledged. When he first assumed a position of power, Louisiana was a backward state. He modernized it. Nearly 7,000 miles of improved roads have been constructed since 1924. The school system has been remodeled. Full eight month terms have been provided in the poorest parishes, and free textbooks for all pupils have been arranged, hiking annual attendance figures 15,000. He lifted the yoke of taxation from the poor and placed it upon the wealthy in achieving these reforms. But the process engendered in him a lust for power, a craving which prompted him to jettison dem-

education, 11 hours, 22 minutes.

The main items included in the survey were: preparation of lesson plans, observation of training teacher, observation of student teachers, group conference with training teacher, individual conference with training teacher, grading papers, assisting in laboratory or class room, assigned professional reading, preparation of material taught by training teacher, teaching individual pupils and supervising the study of pupils.

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We Carry a Complete Line of School Supplies

CORNER TENTH AND LINCOLN

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET; COMMITTEES NAMED

Members of the Country Life club held their initial meeting Thursday night in room 17. Plans were made for attending the Annual National Country Life Association meeting which is being held September 19-22 at Columbus, Ohio.

Committees were appointed and plans for the year were discussed. It was announced that there would be a meeting soon for all new members.

ocratic government.

The Way of Dictators—

Long's demise and the consequent consternation in the Louisiana political camp again offers an object lesson in the study of dictators. Fear for their position of autocratic supremacy attends their every move. Governmental jobs are filled, not with the best talent available, but by stooges and puppets. Any lieutenant who displays marked ability is promoted downstairs. Thus it has been with Mussolini. So it was with the Kingfish. Now the dummies are left to carry on in Louisiana without their ventriloquist. If they are perplexed, should we blame them, the system, or their slain chief?

Have your name put on your fountain pen in gold, 25c — Peoples Drug Store—North side square.

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You'll be surprised at the large stocks and the quality we have. Every item of high grade and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Everything for the girl.

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OUR BEAUTY SHOP will be pleased to render service at all times. Expert operator.

ALEXANDER'S

Panther Lair Gets Decorative Touch

In pursuance of the policy of continued improvement initiated by Hobart F. Heller, Dean of Men, the Panther Lair has been beautified with a new drive and flower-filled circle, while a fence and shrubs add to the homey appearance of the ten-room stucco house. The Lair is a men's dormitory and home of the dining service.

These improvements were made during August, using relief labor under the supervision of Grounds Superintendent C. F. Monier.

Curtains, purchased at Alexander's, with swinging drapes, replace the old ones taken from Pemberton Hall when improvements were made there last fall.

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Blocking, Tackling Drills Feature Panther Grid Practice

PANTHERGRAMS

—By SIR LANTZELOT—

(Contributed by Charles Austin)

Knox College of Galesburg has crossed us up and at the same time tossed away most of her chances to annex the national championship for the losingest team in football history. The Siwashers have juggled their schedule and now open their season with Principia college, which makes her bow as an Illinois college this year. Principia, the only Christian Science college in the United States, was formerly located at St. Louis. Recently it was moved to a new community north of Alton. Principia has always played a junior college schedule, and this will be her first entry into Little "19" competition.

State Normal, winner of three state championships in cross country since 1931, will stage the conference meet November 16. Eastern entered the meet last fall and won third place in her first attempt. Frank Broyles, Edwin Galbreath, and Robert Anderson, star track men, will form the nucleus of this year's squad. Johnny Dayton, numeral man from Illinois, will be eligible and should bolster the team to a new high.

One more toast to those past gridiron stars who were lost by graduation. Had Ballard, star end, will be back on the campus to complete work on his degree. Harry Sockler, fleet quarterback has resumed his duties with the Bell Telephone Company. . . . John Wyeth, star of two years ago, has been employed to teach social sciences and coach at Ogden, Illinois. . . . Ralph Haddock, blocking half-back, is at home at Casey. . . . Har Baird, captain in 1931, has been employed to coach and teach arts in North Carolina.

Monmouth college has fifteen lettermen returning. . . Coach Lewis Omar of Carthage lost his entire regular backfield. . . Gene Handley, Bradley star of the past three seasons, will be missing, for he is a Cincinnati farm member and is conceded a good chance to reach the major leagues next year. Pim Goff, star left hander from Normal, had a trial with Cincinnati last year, but failed to make the grade.

Gerald Veach, star forward on the Southern Teachers basketball team for the past four years, has signed a contract with the Boston Braves baseball team. Veach, a pitcher, has starred in the "Kitty" league this past season.

STATE NORMAL WILL BE HOST FOR MEET

State Normal will be host to the fifth annual state college conference cross country meet November 16. Normal, winner of the event on three of those occasions, will be defending champ.

Bulwarked with veterans, Normal is the favorite to repeat. Among Coach Joe Cogdal's veterans are Captain Curtis Smith, James Bush, Bob Smith, James and May.

Eastern State's team plans to enter this meet.

MOORE'S

SUPER SERVICE

Grocery—Market

PHONE 71

Delivery Service

Scrimmage Due to Begin This Week; Veterans Impress in Initial Sessions

Wins Coaching Position



Jim Evers, former Eastern grid star, has accepted a position in the Rector, Arkansas, high school. He will coach, serve as principal, and instruct

Little 19 Football Prospects Examined

With football practices underway in most of the schools of the Little Nineteen conference, prognosticators are sizing up materials in preparation for the annual sallies into fields of speculation.

Reports from several of the member schools contain information that promises a close battle for top honors this year.

North Central, always a ranking team, has eleven lettermen and a squad of 50 out for opening practice. Al Dittman and Bill Spiegler, backs, are most prominent letter winners.

State Normal, regarded as the strongest of the state teachers college entries, is well fortified with veterans.

Bradley needs backfield men to build a team that will regain honors lost in last season's disastrous record. Coach A. J. Robertson is beginning his sixteenth year at the Peoria school.

Carthage has lost its entire first string backfield, but still is optimistic.

FIDELIS PLANS MEETING

Fidelis, local social fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year this Tuesday evening a 7:30 p. m., according to President Vincent Kelly. Plans for the ensuing year will be discussed. The club has not yet dropped negotiations for a house, and this project will receive major attention tonight.

First Battle of Campaign, Against Oakland City Crew, Is Only Two Weeks Hence.

While blocking and tackling practice dominated work-outs of the past week, regular scrimmage is expected to begin for the 1935 Panthers some time this week. With the opening game only two weeks away, Coach W. S. Angus is anxious to see his charges in action, to determine what combinations will function best when Oakland City takes Schahrer Field on Oct. 5.

Fresh Prospects Vanish

Failure of several freshmen prospects to enroll here has caused much of the pre-season fancy to vanish. Probst of Edwardsville, Eddie Unitis of Westville, Hardwick of Mattoon, Norbut of Westville, and Carr, Jones, and Minuick of Granite City all failed to report. Failure, too, of Lee Watts, star in last year's backfield, to return to school has proved a handicap not foreseen.

But out of the 60 candidates now training, Angus believes he can shape a powerful eleven. Those men mentioned last week as probable stand-outs have impressed during the opening week of practice. Waddell, the Cole brothers—both trying out for end positions, Jack Austin, Co-captains Ritchie and Swickard and those other holdovers from last season's team were prominent in all practice sessions.

New Men Show Promise

In addition, several freshmen have shown promise. Among them are Crabtree of Decatur, Kline of Peoria, Prosen of Ottawa, and Soper of Rockford.

An assistant to Coach Angus has not yet been named, but it is understood that several are being considered. Thus far he has been in charge of all practice.

PICNIC HELD TUESDAY

Peggy Fellis, president, and members of the Pemberton Hall Council entertained new members at the Hall with a picnic held on the school picnic ground, Tuesday evening.

Special guests were Miss Inez Awty, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, and daughter, Mary.

RADIO SERVICE

Call 1555 for College Service Man

LYLE STIREWALT

1532 S. Ninth St.

Cross Country Team Will Open Practice

Cross country practice is slated to begin this week, according to an announcement by Coach W. S. Angus. He will have direct supervision, but some one else, probably a student, will be secured to coach the daily work-outs.

Thus far three meets have been definitely arranged. Two-year contracts were signed with State Normal university and Indiana State Teachers college last year. Hence, they will not expire until after this fall. Eastern has definitely decided to enter the Illinois state meet.

Prospects for a successful team of harriers are good. The locals were strengthened when Dayton, former Paris High star who won his numerals in cross country at the University of Illinois two years ago, decided to enroll here. Lettermen, too, are prominent. Broyles, Galbreath, Anderson, and Upton form the foursome of sweater winners.

The locals turned in a successful season last fall, capping the season with victory against Indiana State here on Homecoming Day, October 26.

Three IAC Teams To Open Campaigns

Three Little Nineteen schools will open their football seasons this weekend. None is playing a conference foe. Carthage journeys to Burlington Junior college at Burlington, Iowa, Wednesday. Illinois Wesleyan meets Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Friday and McKendree battles the Scott Field Flyers Saturday.

If you are uncertain about the age of some of your lady teachers, freshies, you can get a line on them by turning to pages 13 to 21 of the College Bulletin.

Greens, Driving Ranges May Be Installed Here

Greens Would Be Constructed on South Campus; Driving Range Planned on Lincoln Field.

Pending allocation of WPA funds Eastern State is to construct its own practice golf course. It is the plan of the physical education department to construct putting greens on the campus just south of the tennis courts. A driving range would be installed on Lincoln Field.

According to C. F. Monier, grounds superintendent, who has planned the construction job, there will be no less than two and as many as six holes on the 72-acre plot. If there are a number of holes, they will be arranged to encompass the Lincoln Field football plot and baseball diamond.

This project has been made feasible because golf is fast assuming a place of prominence on the college athletic program. It was offered as an inter-collegiate sport last spring for the first time. Coach F. A. Beu plans to hold fall practice for his 1936 team members and Coach C. P. Lantz will have golf practice on the physical education card this quarter.

Mr. Lantz has placed an order for a complete set of clubs to be used by the physical ed classes.

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A good hair cut just doesn't happen —it is the result of long experience and careful attention. You can get that kind of service at the

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\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00

Private Dining Room for Parties and Banquets. Chicken Served on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

HOT ROLLS EVERY MEAL

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SPORT JACKETS

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Here's Quality at Low price!
Practical and Serviceable Garments.
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PHONE 666

Sharp Decrease Noted in Fall Quarter Enrollment; Reasons Are Advanced

1935 Total Skidded Because of Grade, High School Alternation, President Says.

800 STUDENTS ENROLL

College enrollment at Eastern State, Charleston, numbers 800 at the end of the first week of the school year 1935-36. This number is 87 less than the numbers enrolled as of:

October 1, 1934, when the college registered 887 full time students, and is a decrease of 9 per cent. This decrease is due almost entirely to a shortage in the size of freshman class, 334 in number this year in comparison to 410 one year ago. There are 11 less upper classmen than one year ago, 466 in these three classes in comparison with 477 on October 1, 1934.

Yearly Variance Is Noted

A study of freshman enrollment at Eastern for the classes entering since the autumn of 1929 shows a remarkable alternation in annual number. Beginning with the 280 freshmen of 1929, the number increased to 373 in 1930, decreased to 315 in 1931, increased to 438 in 1932, decreased to 344 in 1933, increased to 410 in 1934, and decreased to the present number of 334 in 1935. This fluctuation is largely due to the Illinois grade school plan of alternation whereby rural schools teach eighth grade one year and seventh grade the next, in order to concentrate on their work. Most of Eastern's students come from rural areas where this system prevails.

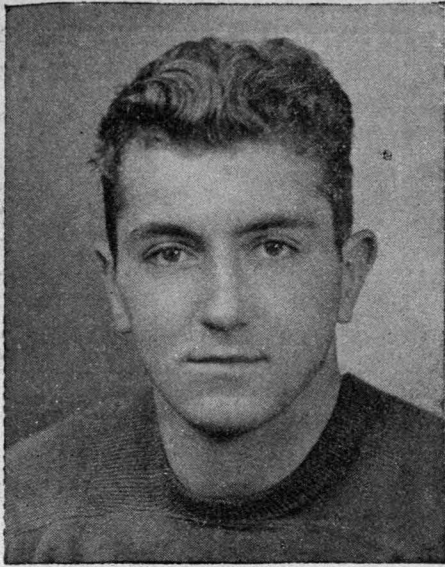
High School System Responsible

Similarly the number of high school graduates fluctuates from year to year, and the number of young people available for college freshmen follows the same change. A second explanation of decrease is that freshmen now have sufficient funds available to pay the tuition charges of the liberal arts colleges, technical schools and state universities, and are therefore turning to those institutions rather than to the teacher training institutions.

Commenting on the above statistics President Buzzard said:

"The freshman class in 1935 is 19.3

Boggs Fails to Return



Harold Boggs, athletic star of past year in football and basketball, has failed to enroll.

per cent above that of 1929. The college enrollment as a whole in 1935 is 36.29 per cent above 1929. The college enrollment has grown from 587 in 1929 to 800 in 1935. A similar situation has existed in each of the four sister state teachers colleges.

"During these years of depression since 1929, students have turned to the teachers colleges because of lower cost of training and quicker chances of finding employment. The next few years will probably see a decrease in the teachers college enrollments and an increase in the liberal arts colleges and universities.

"Should the planned certification law which was vetoed by Governor Horner in July, become effective, however, teachers will be certificated only in the field in which trained. That requirement should add students to teachers college enrollment."

CHARLESTON FRUIT STORE

PHONE 331

Free Delivery—\$1.00 Orders or More

Structural Changes May Be Made in Lair

Improvements on the Lair have only begun, states H. F. Heller.

Mr. Heller, with the aid of Vincent Kelly, Lair house manager, has been making plans for several structural changes projected for next year. They involve lengthening the dining room and changing the position of the stairs to make room for six upstairs rooms instead of five, with two persons in each. According to the present plan, there will be a first floor room for the Lair manager and the study room will be eliminated.

WAA PICNIC SLATED FOR THIS THURSDAY

"Free food and a good time" are promised by the Women's Athletic Association for its picnic in honor of freshman girls, which will be held on Thursday evening at 5:30 at the school picnic ground. In case of rain, the picnic site will be the gymnasium.

Committees for the event include Katherine Shores and Eleanor Gibson, in charge of the program; Ruth Miller, Margaret Ellen Stephenson and Ruth Neal, refreshments.

Remember your friends with flowers. They say it best—Lee's Flower Shop, 413 Seventh street. Phone 39.

Loss of Lee Watts



From the Panther backfield will be sorely felt this season. The star half-back of 1934 has decided not to re-enter Eastern. He was the leading ground-gainer last season.

ALAS; POOR COLSEYBUR

Since the new laws prohibiting hitchhiking in Illinois are in effect, Mr. Colseybur may be called a "past" master of the art.

Coty's New Airspun Powder—Lasting odor—Clings longer—\$1.00 — Peoples Drug Store—North side square.

When planning your purchases, read the News ads for guidance.

If Your Shoes Could Walk

They Would Go to the
GOLDEN RULE SHOE SHOP
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PHONE 74

THE COLLEGE CLEANERS

Quality Cleaning

Cash and Carry, 75c—Delivery \$1.00

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CAMPBELL SHOE SHOP

On 7th Just South of Square

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LINCOLN THEATRE

TODAY & TOMORROW—

ADM. 10c & 25c

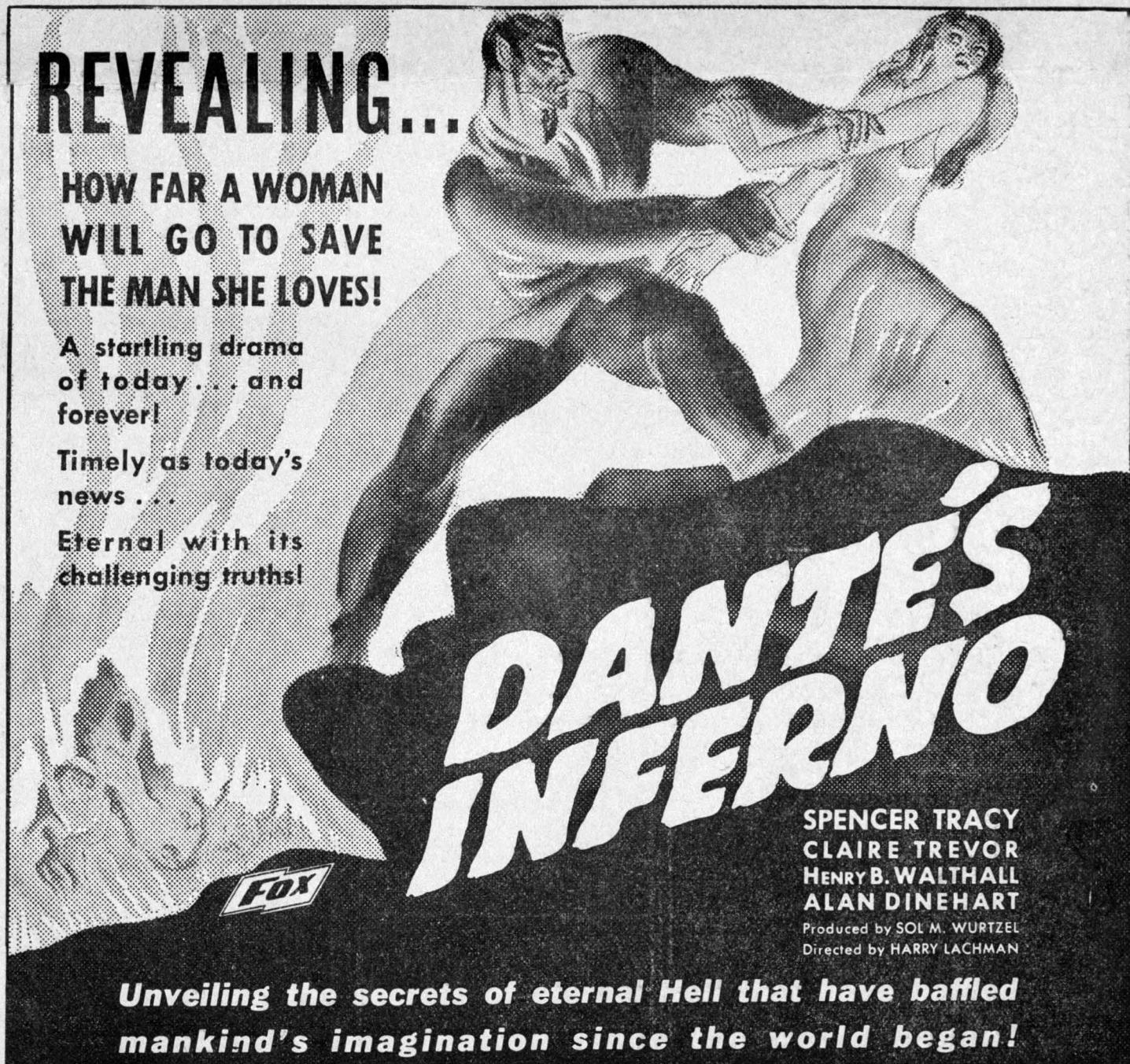
REVEALING...

HOW FAR A WOMAN
WILL GO TO SAVE
THE MAN SHE LOVES!

A startling drama
of today... and
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Timely as today's
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Eternal with its
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Unveiling the secrets of eternal Hell that have baffled mankind's imagination since the world began!

ALSO NEWS—COMEDY—

SHOWS 2:30-7:00-9:00

CONTINUOUS SHOWS THURSDAY—

BARGAIN DAY

Starting 2:30—10c to Adm till 5:30—then 15c & 10c

“THE GAY DECEPTION”

with Francis LEDERER—Francis DEE

FRI. ONLY—

Adm. 10c & 25c

SAT. ONLY—

Adm. 10c & 25c

“CHU CHIN CHOW”

ALSO COMEDY—ACT

Sponsored by Rotary Club

“WOMAN WANTED” with

Joel McCREA—Maureen O’SULLIVAN

Also Comedy—Act—Shows 1:30-3:30-7:00-9:00

SUNDAY-MONDAY—

John BOLES -:- Dixie LEE in

“RED HEADS on PARADE”

EVERY YEAR A GREAT ORCHESTRA COMES TO THE FRONT

THIS YEAR IT'S **KAY KYSER** AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Presented by MCA

In Person With His Array of Radio Stars

Isch Kabibble - - Arthur Wright
Virginia Sims - - - Bill Stoker
Sully Mason
And the Famous
★ **KAY KYSER GLEE CLUB**

FEATURED ON WGN-DIRECT FROM THE BLACKHAWK, CHICAGO

“Last Illinois Appearance”
En Route to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a Year's Engagement.

The Charming Virginia Sims

See Them

The ARMORY... DECATUR, ILL.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

ADMISSION: \$1.00 PERSON—TAX PAID

Special Tickets:—

Mail this advertisement with One Dollar and Half, before midnight Friday, Sept. 20th, to Lew Hogan, 1477 Riverview, Decatur, Ill., and you will receive immediately two tickets (no other charge), through courtesy of Publicity Dept. Mail this today—it saves you money. Lew Hogan, Mgr., 1477 Riverview, Decatur, Ill.

Larger Enrollment in Men's Chorus Expected As Applicant List Grows; John Lewis Is Elected to Presidency

Marion Mathas Chosen as Vice-president. Feature Trip Plan May Be Repeated.

12 Members Accepted

Friederick Koch's much traveled Boys' Chorus of last year is suffering the loss of some of its old members through transfer and graduation, but from all appearances there are more than enough new members to boost the number easily above the enrollment of last year.

The first meeting, held last Thursday afternoon, brought twelve new members and about twelve old ones. With these and some old members who could not be present at this meeting, a chorus of thirty members is expected, which is an increase of eight or nine over that of last year.

After try-outs of new members the election of officers was held. John Lewis, a junior this year, was elected president. Marion Mathas was chosen as vice-president, and Earl Houts as secretary and treasure. By a majority vote of the group, the rehearsal time was set at 7 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays of each week. It is hoped that this early hour in the evening will avoid conflicts which may occur through other meetings or programs on these nights.

Mr. Koch wishes to encourage any others interested in singing in the Chorus who did not come to the first meeting, to come to his room in the third floor, tower, any time this week for try-outs. His own word of encouragement to the new members was, "Just ask the boys in last years group about Nashville, Tenn., and Bloomington etc. etc." Both of these trips with others to nearer points he says on somewhat of a q. t. "may be repeated this year."

Manner of Meeting Frosh Described

(Continued from Page 1)

sists of three divisions; the approach, the application, and the departure, which should be hurried to avoid complications. A common pattern follows:

Upper-classmen: "You have a fine voice, my good man. I heard you in chapel."

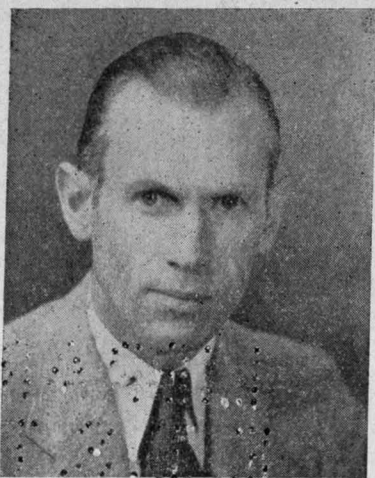
Freshman, squirming with pleasure; "You were near me?"

Upper-classman: "No, I don't go to chapel."

Variations upon this same principle produce many pleasing crushed effects, but never fail to make a quick get-away. That is essential. As Napoleon said after Russia, "Never leave the rear unprotected."

Start your school year right by having your watch repaired by C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St. All work guaranteed—Prices always moderate.

Delegation Leader



Wesley C. Eastman will head a delegation of eight Easternites to the National Country Life club convention in Columbus, Ohio, this week-end. He also attended the meeting in Washington, D. C., last year.

During the first week of school Mr. Eastman has been occupied with conditioning the rural teaching program initiated this fall. He has charge of the project, and this has included refurbishing of school buildings obtained for the practice sessions.

Russell Kellam and Frances King Wed

Marriage of Frances King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King, Mattoon, to Russell Kellam, former EI student, was announced at a party given by the bride's parents Friday evening. The ceremony occurred August 27 at the United Brethren church parsonage in Toledo.

Kellam formerly wrote for the TC News, conducting the well-known "Hung Nokimona" feature. He was an outstanding player on the Eastern tennis team for four seasons.

Mrs. Kellam has also attended Eastern, and is a graduate of TC high school. For some time she has been employed in the National Bank of Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kellam will make their home in an apartment at 1121 Broadway.

What you're looking for, at the price you want them, with gracious service—you'll find all three when shopping at News advertised business houses.

Does your study program conflict with Paul Whiteman's, too?

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

North Side Square

SPECIALIZING
in All Kinds of
BEAUTY WORK

W. C. Peters, Prop. Phone 1506

Several Easternites Wed During Summer

(Continued from Page 3)

done work toward his master's at Northwestern university.

Mary Gladys McMillan, Charleston, and John Paul Barnett, Champaign, were married on June 22 in Indianapolis. They are now living in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Barnett is a graduate of TC high school and of the two-year course at Eastern.

Joan Yesunas, former EI honor student, became the bride of Chase McClure of Lexington, Kentucky, Sunday, June 9, at Westville. Mary Yesunas, the bride's sister, and Vincent Kelly, EI student, were the attendants.

Hazel Higgins, TC high school grad and former EI student, was married to Roy Dunivan of Georgetown, Saturday, May 4, at Mazon, Ill. Mrs. Dunivan has been a teacher in the Georgetown school system for the past seven years.

Gladys L. Coons and Oscar Daily, both of Mattoon, were married June 13. Mrs. Daily is a graduate of Eastern.

Barbara McDanels, former EI student, was wedded to Ted Hayes of Mt. Vernon at Watseka, Sunday, June 23. Mrs. Hayes was active at EI as a member of the Glee club and the News staff. She has been teaching in Watseka for two years.

Geneva Butler, student here in 1933-34 and the fall quarter of last year, was married to Frank Saltzgeber at Kankakee June 20.

Madeline Mirus '33 became the bride of Frank Wood '33 in Charleston on June 31. Mrs. Wood taught in Brocton high school after her graduation. Mr. Wood is employed with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.

Patronize our News advertisers!

The KRACKER BOX

HAMBURGERS OUR SPECIALTY

5c

Also Ice Cream, Candy, Pop, Chewing Gum and Sandwiches

Watch This Ad for Free Drinks

Eddie Miller, Jack Austin, Evalyn Schooley, Ella Mae Jackson, Homer Hendricks, Donna Smith.

PROPRIETORS

Carl Miller Joe Henderson

Fern Tait Elected WAA Leader During '35-36; Makes Plans

Fern Tait '36 was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at a special meeting Thursday evening in the reception room. She succeeds Glenna Simpson who did not return to school this year.



Fern Tait

Plans were discussed for a freshman initiation and activities for the fall term. The sports offered in WAA will include tennis, badminton, rifling, hiking, and archery. It is hoped by club members that a social dancing class can be included.

All girls interested are asked to watch the WAA bulletin board in the east hall, or to read club news notices in the News.

Miss Tait, new president, has been active in WAA work since enrolling at EI. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and has written for the News.

Stan Elam is commuting between Boley's and the Panther Lair this term. He packs a full supply of Eskimo pies.

SIGMA DELTA TO HOLD FIRST MEETING MONDAY

Initial meeting of Sigma Delta journalistic fraternity, will be held next Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, 1540 Third Street. Members of the News and Warbler staffs, and all those interested in journalism are invited to attend. A paper will be posted on the News bulletin board in the East corridor Friday, and everyone planning to come is asked to sign his name.

Harold Cottingham '35, entered Brown's Business college at Danville Monday for a year's training. He headed the Publicity department for the News last year.

When planning your purchases, read the News ads for guidance.

Farm and Home Market

Open each Sat. 9:30 till 2:00

Dressed chickens, butter, eggs, pies, cakes, bread, rolls and other home cooked food.

7th St.—1/2 Block South of Square

SCHIEDKER

CLEANERS AND FURRIERS

8th and Jackson St.

Charleston

Phone 234

Black Tennis Oxfords

For Gym Classes

69c

FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON HOSIERY—NEW COLORS

69c

INYART'S
BROWN SHOE STORE
BALOU' HOSIERY CHARLESTON BOY SCOUT SHOES

"Ringside" Quality at "Standing Room" Prices

is one way of describing these strikingly good looking arrivals in

Suits

Plain and Fancy Models in Single or Double Breasted Styles from Hart Schaffner & Marx and Silverstyepe \$18.50 to \$29.50

Topcoats .

From Hart Schaffner & Marx and Gibberman \$15.00 to \$25.00

Sweaters .

Full Over Styles—Zipper Fronts—Shirred Backs, from Bradley and Jersild \$1.95 to \$4.95

Jackets . .

Of Suede, Pigtex, and Fancy Meltons, in new models from Shanhouse, at \$2.95 to \$8.75

We feature at all times the new things, while they are new, from manufacturers of national reputation

Linder Clothing Co.

NORTHWEST CORNER SQUARE



EVERYTHING SMART AND NEW

in

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

We really must keep up-to-date to keep in step with progressive E. I. S. T. C.

The Newest in

KNITWEAR — HATS — COATS — SUITS — FROCKS — MOJUD AND ARCHER HOSIERY — FOUNDATION GARMENTS — SWEATERS — BLOUSES — SKIRTS.

Dress-Well Shops

Stylists for Women and Misses

SHORT ORDERS—GOOD COFFEE
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
HAMBURGERS AND CHILI
GROCERIES AND MEATS

LINCOLN INN

FIRST DOOR EAST OF CAMPUS

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

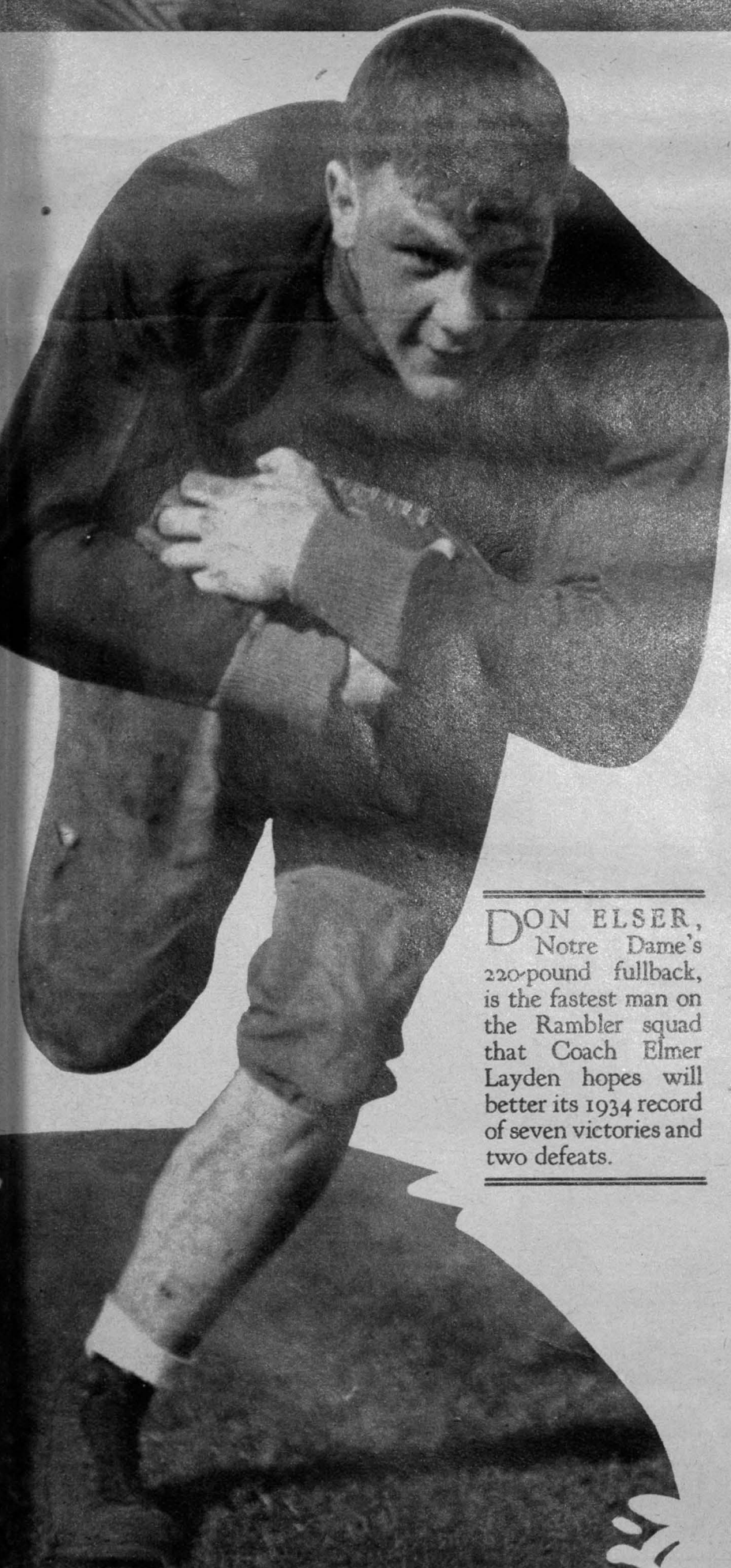
SERVICE
WITH A
SMILE

Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 2

SICK STORIES are "doctored" in the manuscript clinic just opened at University of California by Author A. M. Harbison.



DON ELSER, Notre Dame's 220-pound fullback, is the fastest man on the Rambler squad that Coach Elmer Layden hopes will better its 1934 record of seven victories and two defeats.



SHE'S A CHAMPION ARCHERETTE - Barbara Derge, St. Lawrence University, is the crack shot of the university's archery team, highest scorers over all eastern teams for three years.



THIS MECHANICAL RAT can think, but it can't eat cheese. Dr. Stevenson Smith, University of Washington, worked five years to perfect the motor rodent which, they say, can remember, can thread an intricate maze, and can react to stimuli with even more intelligence than a human.



STENOGRAPHERS ARE MORE SENTIMENTAL - Regardless of what you may think, Prof. J. W. Brierly, Columbia psychologist, has proved with tests that stenographers are more sentimental than housewives and that actresses do not sentimentalize much when off the job. The actress in this particular test is Una Merkel (center).



AMONG THE NOTABLES who attended the Canadian-American Conference at St. Lawrence University to promote good will between the nations were Dr. Hamilton Fyfe, head of Queen's University, Sir Robert Borden, Alanson B. Houghton, and Owen D. Young.

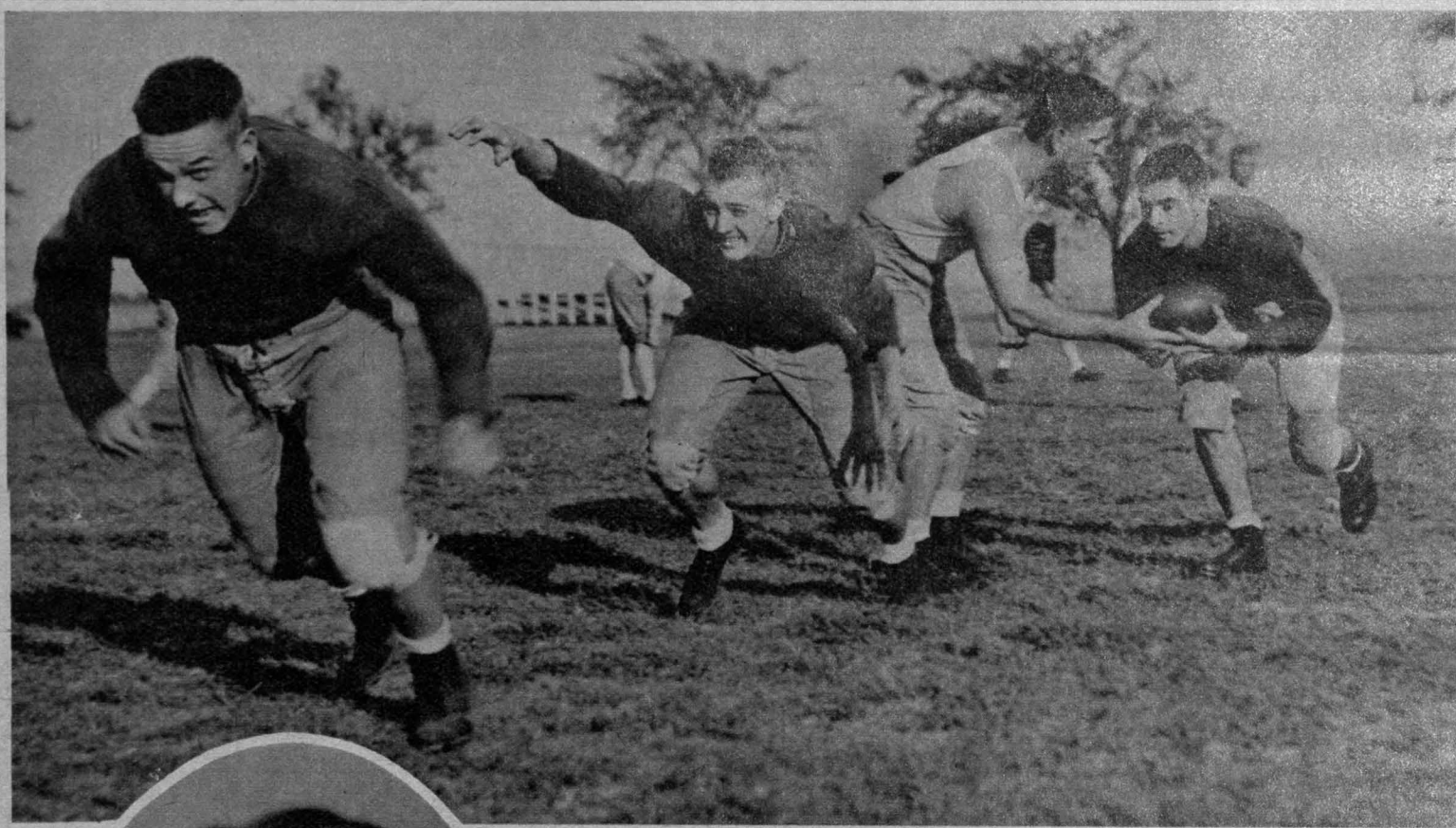


SARAH THOMPSON, of Salem College, ruled the annual Mountain State Forest Festival.



ART CARAVAN - Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Art cooperated in this project to exhibit old masterpieces in small communities.

Generals Map Fall Campaigns as Football Wars Open

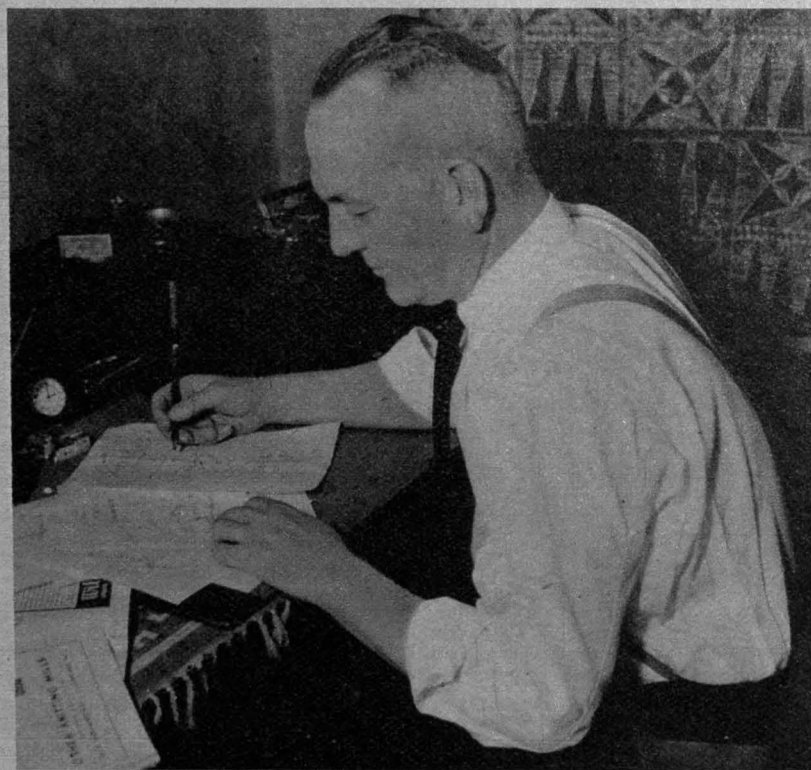


NAVY PLEBES start the season at the Naval Academy with a brisk workout under Coach Caldwell.

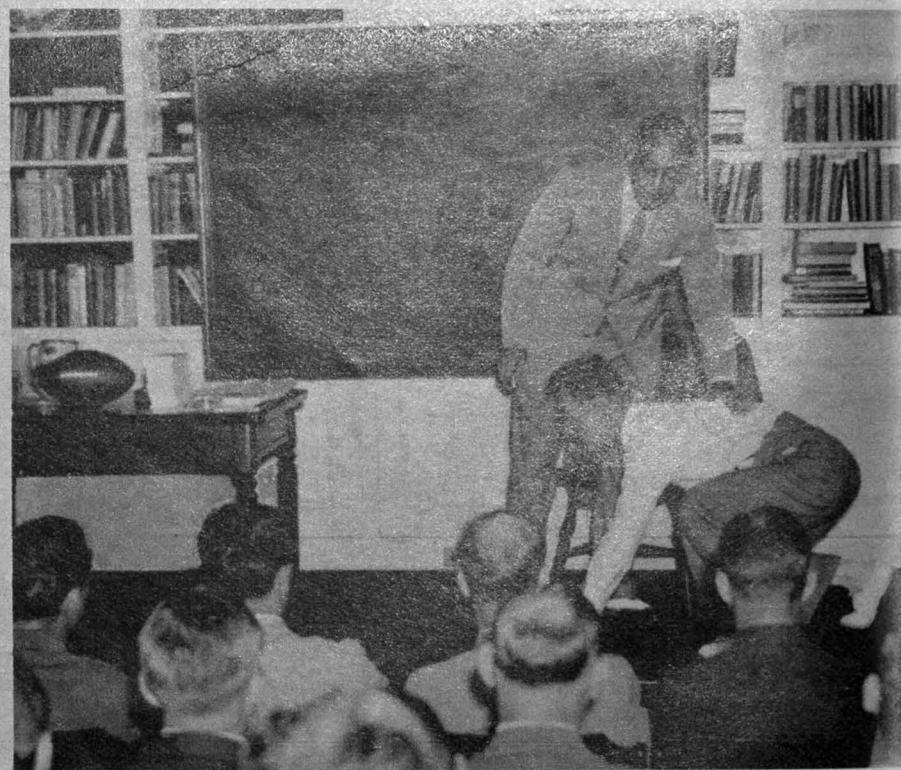
STANFORD'S Coach Tiny Thornhill gets in trim for a strenuous season.



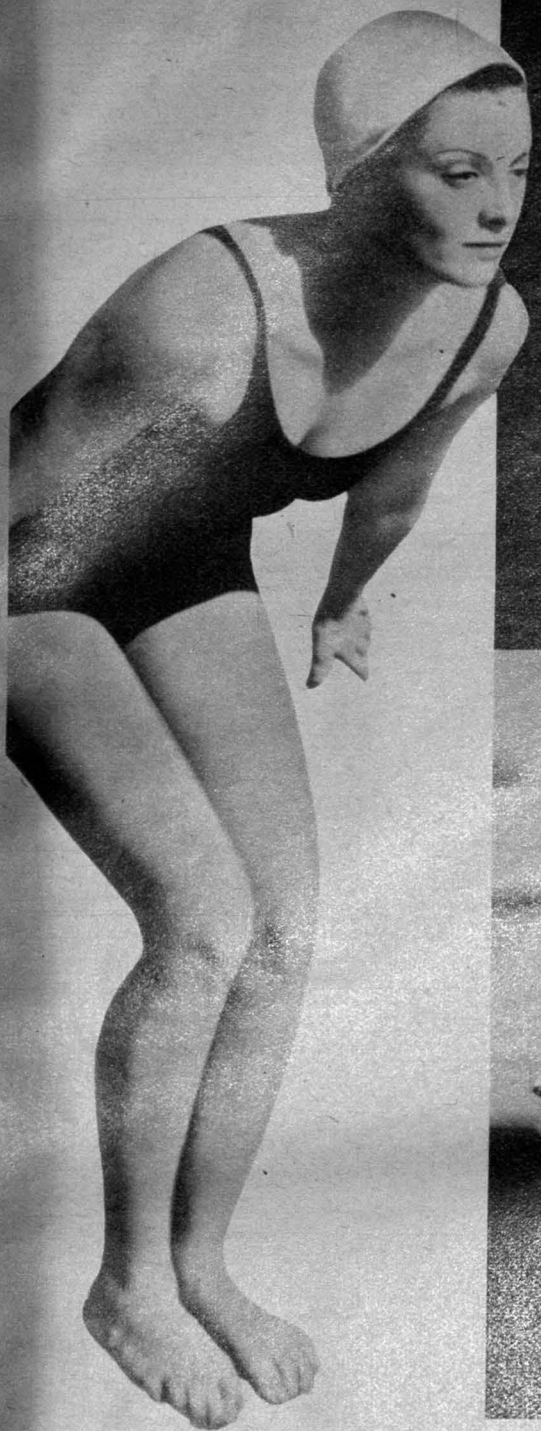
ROOM, BOOKS, board and tuition will be provided Waynesburg College athletes this year under the new "anti-hypocritical" policy inaugurated by Athletic Director Frank Wolf. "A boy who works hard all season should not give his services completely free of charge," he says.



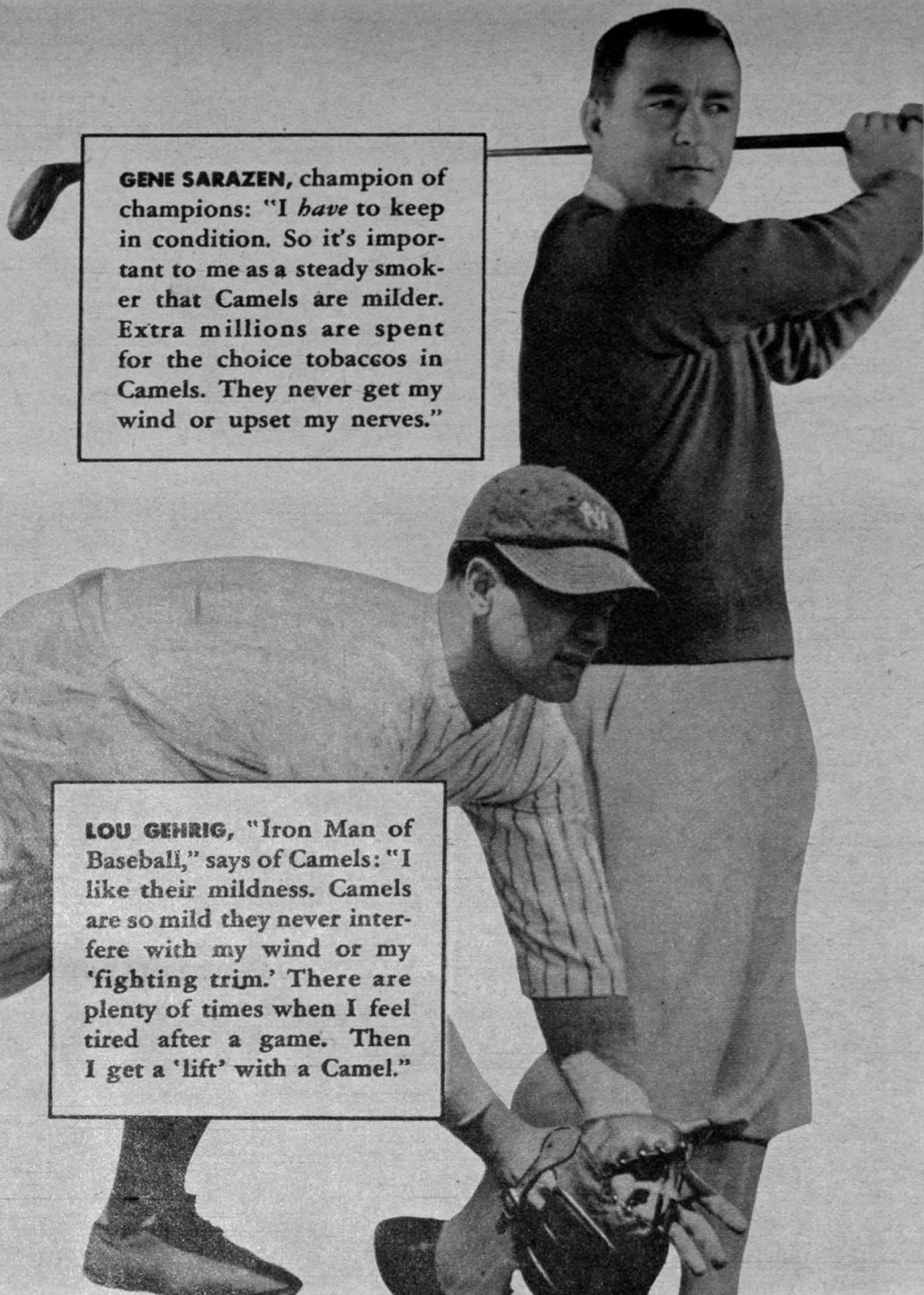
STUB ALLISON does his pre-season homework in preparation for the early practice sessions of the University of California Golden Bears.



EASTERN COACHES WENT TO SCHOOL this summer, the classes were conducted by Columbia's Lou Little, who the mentors how he shoves the Lions into first place quite regularly.



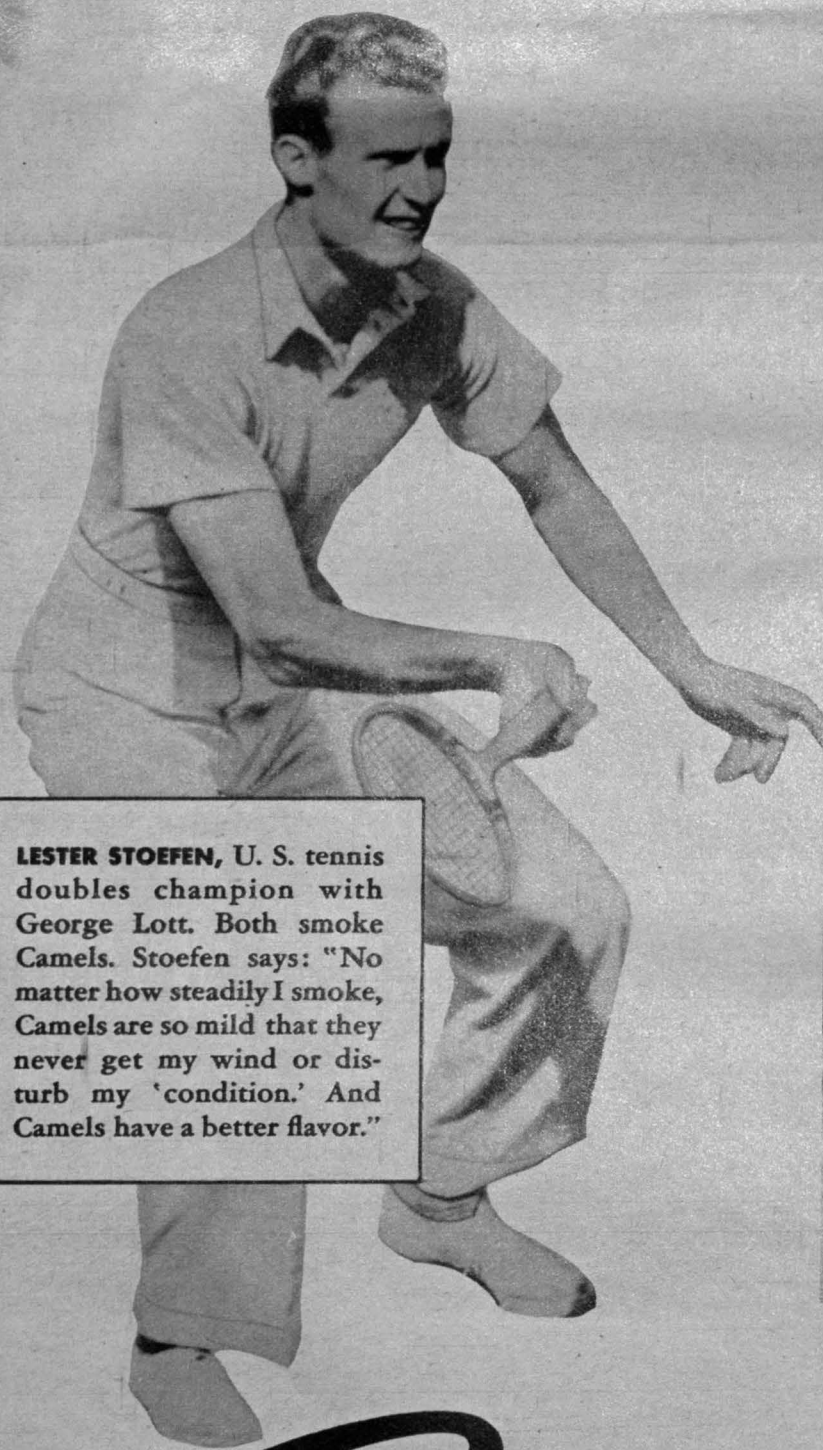
ATHLETES SAY:
**"THEY DON'T
 GET
 YOUR WIND"**



GENE SARAZEN, champion of champions: "I *have* to keep in condition. So it's important to me as a steady smoker that Camels are milder. Extra millions are spent for the choice tobaccos in Camels. They never get my wind or upset my nerves."

LOU GEHRIG, "Iron Man of Baseball," says of Camels: "I like their mildness. Camels are so mild they never interfere with my wind or my 'fighting trim.' There are plenty of times when I feel tired after a game. Then I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

JOSEPHINE McKIM, Olympic swimmer. "One of my hard and fast rules in connection with smoking," she says, "is that I always choose a Camel. Camels are such a mild cigarette that I can smoke them steadily. They never bother my wind. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"



LESTER STOFEN, U. S. tennis doubles champion with George Lott. Both smoke Camels. Stofen says: "No matter how steadily I smoke, Camels are so mild that they never get my wind or disturb my 'condition.' And Camels have a better flavor."



YOU'LL LIKE CAMEL'S MILDNESS TOO. Your own physical condition—your wind... your energy... the good health of your nerves—is important to you. So remember this about smoking: it is a fact that Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or throw their nerves off key.

Camels

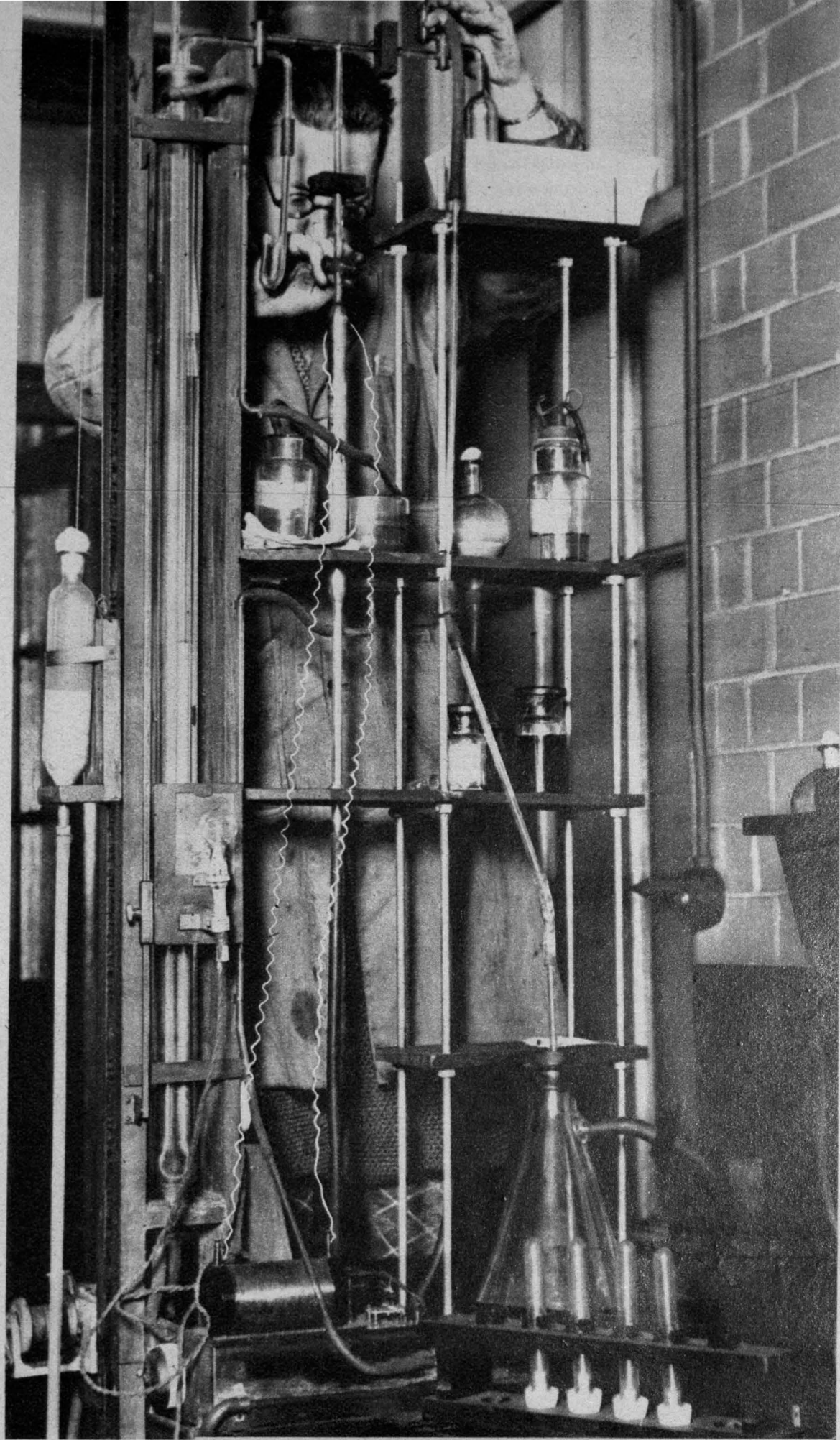
© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



**COSTLIER
 TOBACCOS!**

● Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
 —Turkish and Domestic—
 than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
 Winston-Salem, North Carolina



A MINE IN A UNIVERSITY - Modern mining methods are studied with the aid of the special apparatus found in the laboratories at Sheffield University (England). Above is a special device for measuring gases found in coal.



JESS WILLARD, JR., husky son of the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, registers at the University of California. He plans to follow the athletic footsteps of his father by playing football, running and swimming.

EVEN THESE FEARSOME Guatemalan ceremonial masks, found recently by University of Southern California scientists, fail to dim the smiles of Mary Evers and Nancy Nolen, college of architecture and fine arts students.

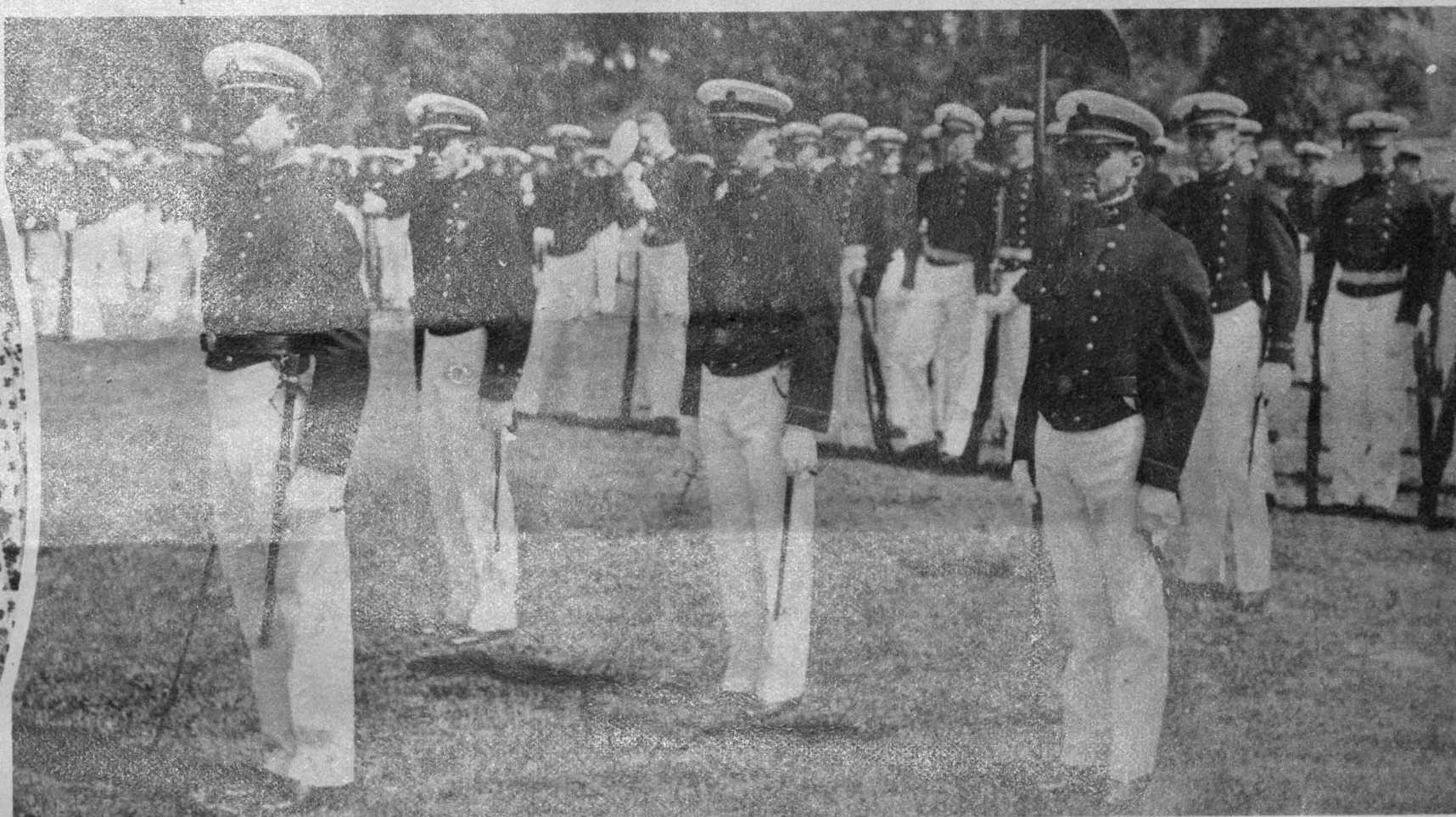


A P. W. A. ARTIST, Charles Allan Winter, of Gloucester, Mass., has just completed his interpretation of modern education, which he has called "Student Parade." His classic rendition of Alma Mater is surrounded with students engaged in the various activities found in a school curriculum





GEOLOGICAL STUDENTS from many U. S. institutions climbed the mountain tops in Glacier National Park during the summer months while on many scientific and educational expeditions. The group shown here is reaching the top of one of the peaks.



HE'S A SAILOR THIS TIME -- Dick Powell looks stern in an Annapolis scene for his new picture. When *Flirtation Walk*, featuring West Point, was filmed, the *Army's* yearbook said, "Herbie Gee and Dick Powell vied for first captaincy, Herbie winning in the eyes of the corps, Dick in the eyes of the camera."



EVANSTON UNIVERSITY yearbook editors selected these seven as the most striking beauties on the Evanston institution's (Rose Kerner, Laura Sprague, Cecilia Abbott, Rita Pool, Doris Duerlein, May Norton, and Martha Purnell.



ANOTHER "MAN MOUNTAIN" -- Arthur Johnson, of Hobart College goalie for the All-American team in the international lacrosse games.

Behind the Scenes At West Point

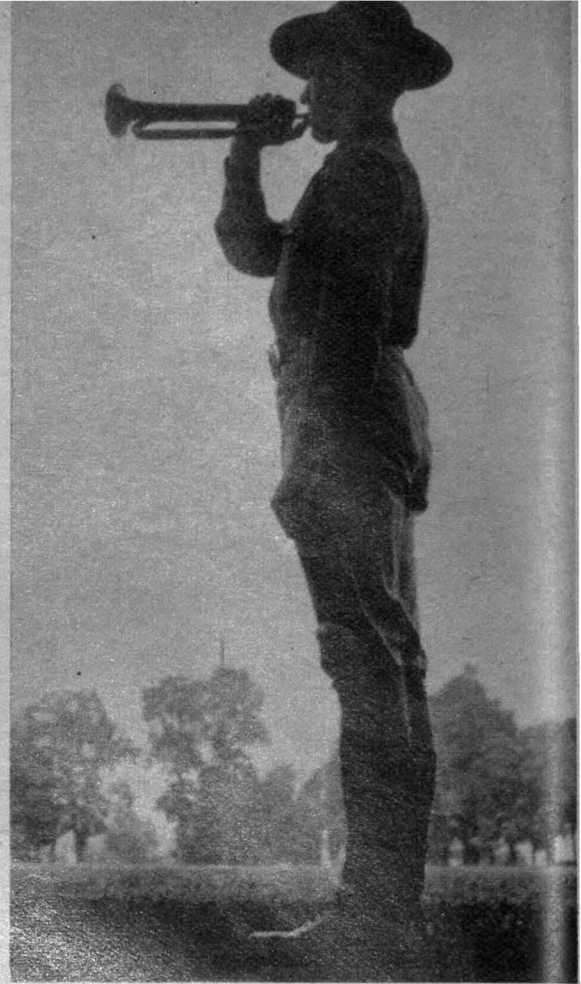
A Candid Camera Record of the Life of Student-Soldiers

FROM the first note blown by the bugler in the morning to the "turn in" order at night, the life of a West Point cadet is a continuous round of classes, military duties, and study—with a bit of pleasure thrown in.

The candid camera gives you a record on this page of the ordinary life of an undergraduate at the West Point Military Academy on the banks of the Hudson River in New York—

a record that includes many intimate and personal scenes that are denied the ordinary visitor.

This pictorial record of the many curricular, military, and extra-curricular activities found on the West Pointer's program also includes several scenes of summer camp activities, for the student-soldier does not have the usual summer vacation of the average college student.



Reveille.



They must be perfect!



Marching to the mess hall.



The plebes' first hike with 60-pound packs.



*The Commandant
superintends a cooking lesson.*



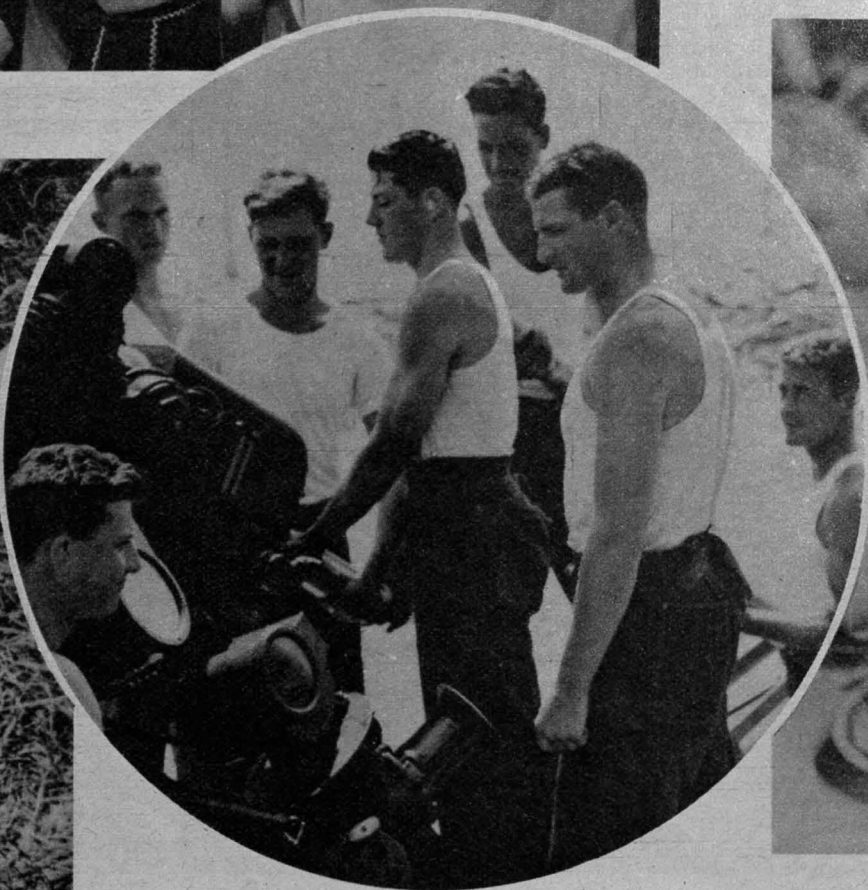
Their social life is not neglected.



"Boning" for the next day's classes.



Hiking aftermath!



"Ready! Aim! Fire!"



An intimate mess hall scene.

EASY WAY TO MAKE A TOUCH

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT ARRIVES IN ROOM. TURNS CRANK IN MOVIE MACHINE (A) AND SEES FAN DANCER. X-RAY MACHINE (B) INSPECTS STUDENT'S POCKET AND DISCOVERS 25¢. STARTS PHONOGRAPH (C) WHICH PLAYS SOFT SAD MUSIC MAKING WEeping WOOFUS (D) SHED BITTER TEARS FILLING SPONGE WHICH CAUSES ARROW (E) TO PUNCTURE BALLOON THUS RELEASING TOUCHMAKER (F). STUDENT'S HEART HAS BEEN SOFTENED BY SAD MUSIC WEeping WOOFUS AND FAN DANCER AND HE WILL FORK OVER 25¢ AND TAKE IOU IN RETURN



MAN—
PRINCE ALBERT
IS SMOOTH AND
IT'S Milder
AND COOLER.
WHAT FLAVOR!

VOTED MOST POPULAR!



— BECAUSE P.A. IS SO MILD
— BECAUSE IT IS LONG-BURNING
— BECAUSE THERE'RE 2 OZ. IN EVERY TIN
— BECAUSE A SPECIAL PROCESS TAKES OUT THE "BITE"

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.



BAYLOR BELLE -- Doris Driggers was one of Artist Russell Patterson's choices for the charm section of the Mary Hardin-Baylor College yearbook.



← **NAPOLEON RIDES AGAIN** -- The "little corporal," impersonated by a senior cadet, always plays an important part in the promotion day burlesques at St. Cyr, the French West Point.

→ **PRIZEWINNER** Paul Heffernan (left), Harvardman, is congratulated by Joseph Freedlander upon his winning the Beaux Arts architectural prize.



SAFE GREEN, WINE AND WHITE are strikingly combined in this four-piece suit of waffle weave woolen. The blouse with wide shirred scarf is white crepe.

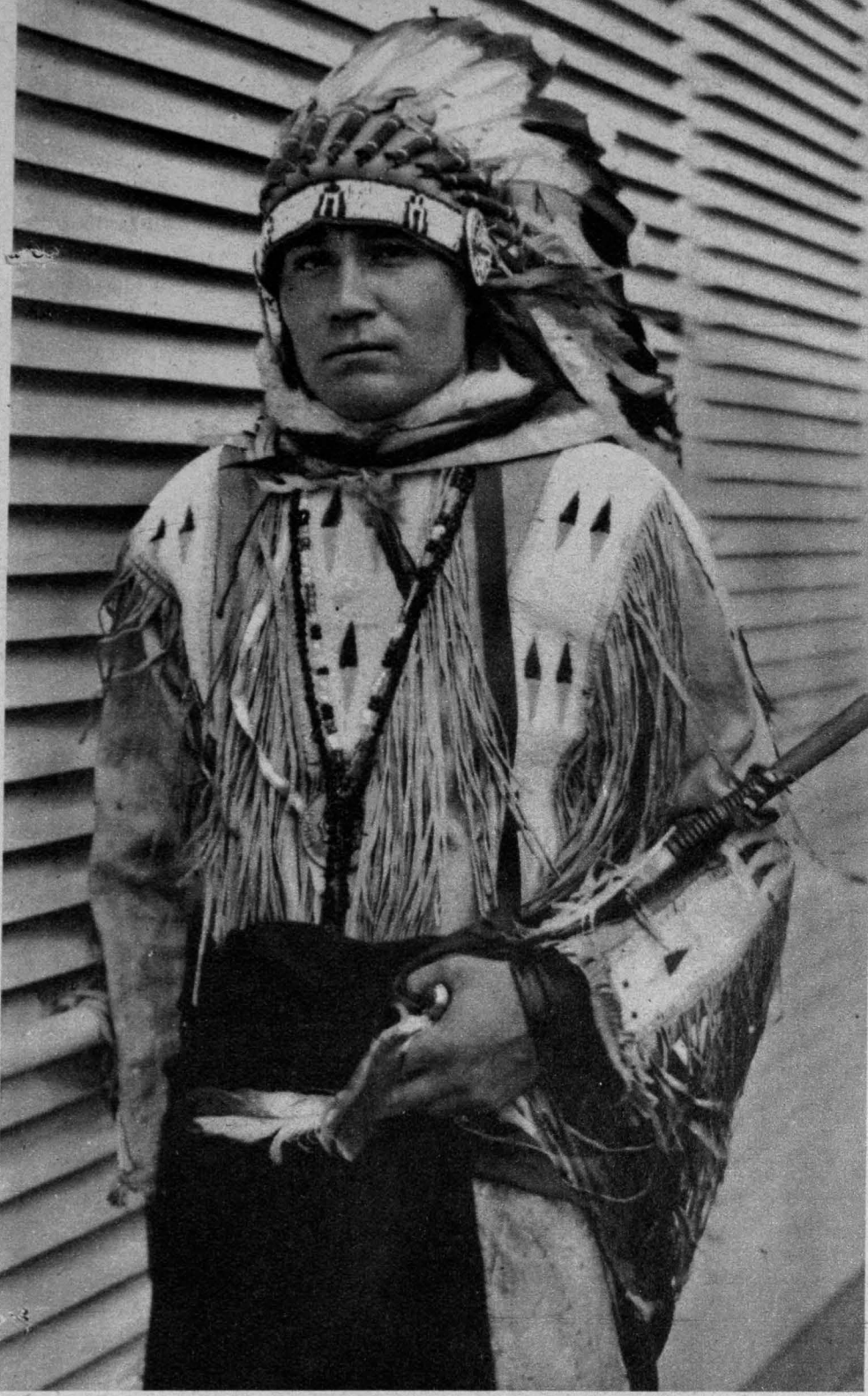
Campus Fashion Keynoters



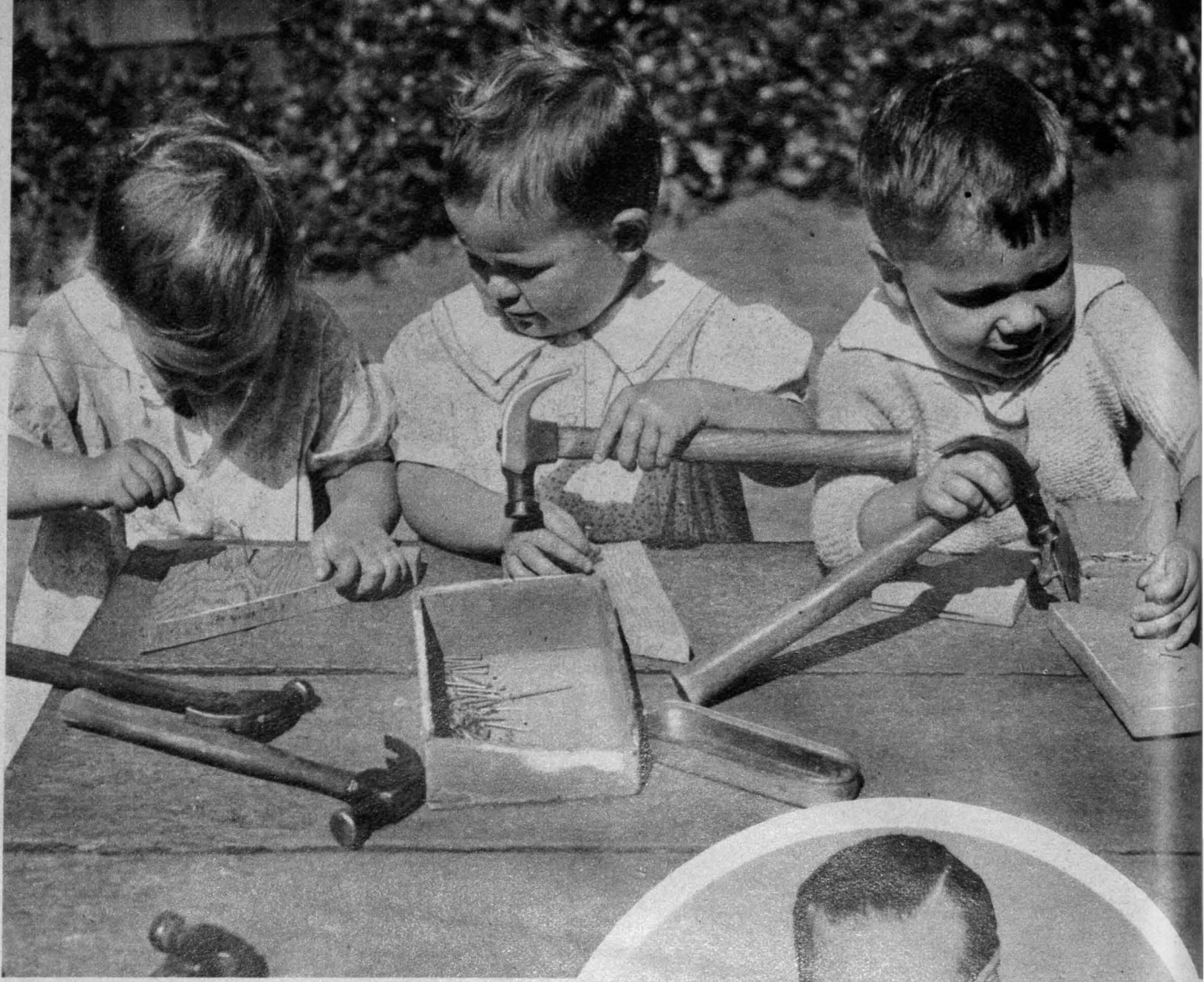
A SWAGGER COAT of plum colored suede, a matching angora blouse and heather mixture tweed skirt is worn by the girl in the "Dude Rancher" felt hat. Her companion wears a demure looking gray jersey frock that buttons in back.



THIS SUIT combines a gray tweed coat, a clan plaid skirt of green, blue and gray, and a soft white flannel shirt.



STALD STUDENTS OF OXFORD UNIVERSITY (England) will be taught ancient Indian dances by Acee Blue Eagle, a Pawnee Indian from Oklahoma, who is shown in full regalia aboard a liner bound for England.



THEY'RE THE YOUNGEST STUDENTS, and the only triplets enrolled in the University of California. But Robin and Laurel and Roger study how to build castles out of blocks at the university's Institute of Child Welfare.



GOV. MARTIN L. DAVEY, of Ohio, signs the bill making Kent State College a university. The first graduate school added to the curriculum of the new university was that of business administration.

Tunes, Scripts Plagued Them in College--And Still Do



A tune was bothering him . . .
So he gave up his law studies.

LIKE Fred MacMurray, another successful ex-collegian in Hollywood, Pinky Tomlin got a fair start at the higher learning, but tunes and rhythms kept running through his head in the classroom, and he ended up by having only a fraternity shingle to show for his academic days. MacMurray and Tomlin now have about \$100,000 apiece—a very disconcerting fact to Ph. D.'s who stuck it out—and didn't have any tunes to plague them.

An Oklahoma farmhand, Pinky Tomlin can look either forty or his actual twenties, depending on the camera used and the amount of re-touching. He was a professed hick and already losing his thin, flame-colored hair rapidly when Delta Tau Delta at the University of Oklahoma pledged him. That made no difference; the brothers hoped to tame their alfalfa cowboy. In the meantime, he went to work leading a college orchestra. That got him three meals a day, low



grades, and a reputation for having a singing voice with a twang to it. In spite of the Deltas, he remained a hill-billy.

THE Oklahoma law school was the end for Pinky. The tune that was bothering him the day he received his release was something about the object of his affections. Pinky put it on paper, and soon sorority girls the nation over were playing it again and again on the victrola they hadn't used since the radio came in.

On the strength of that song, Coy Poe, a fellow Delt, and Pinky started for Hollywood in an old Ford. A few months later they bought a Lincoln and took a vacation trip. Pinky needed it. He had just finished his first acting—in M-G-M's *Times Square Lady*. He has since made *Smart Girl*. M-G-M is going to keep him at acting for some time to come; and when he's out of greasepaint, M-G-M is chaining their hog-caller and actor to a piano.

ANOTHER important boy from rural mountain parts—with face and hair of reddish hue, is Thomas L. Riley. Fat pencil in hand, he's the man who has put such people as Lowell Thomas, Ruth Etting, and the NBC Honeymooners on the air. His job is not performed at the microphone. His pencil may cross out one of Lowell Thomas' lines. When the orchestra gets its cue for one of Ruth Etting's songs, Tom Riley, late of the University of Kentucky, is the man who penciled it in. Mr. Riley, in short, is a producer at NBC, one of the gentlemen who is as important to radio as Flo Ziegfeld was to the Follies.

For his present job of building radio shows, Riley started training at the age of eleven, when his magician's act made him a sort of boy wonder in Henderson, Kentucky, his home town. Roughing it later as a minstrel end-man and a showboat entertainer, he departed the tinsel and shabby byways of trouping to enter the University of Kentucky. There he began a



Fat pencil in hand . . .
He learned to wield it at Kentucky.

one-man show, starring Tom Riley, Pi Kappa Alpha. He produced student revues, directed the university players, the Strollers; announced over WHAS, University of Kentucky station; and found time to go to movies and review them for the "Kernel."

A GRADUATE in 1931, he went to WLW in Cincinnati as continuity writer, later to a handful of other stations where he did everything at the microphone and off except run the control room. He came to NBC in 1934.

If it's a good NBC show, Tom Riley may be the man whose pencil and quiet word gave the script its magic touch. If the bass fiddler didn't arrive for the broadcast, that may have been Tom Riley you hear faking it. He's one of many well-paid but unsung NBC producers.